The Weather
Today—Fair, continued warm and humid, with highest temperature in low 90s. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 70. Pollen count yesterday, 86 grains.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,653 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 14 1946 LIBRARY

Wage Control at Stake in Maritime Strike

Blasts Kill 2, Injure 6 In Tel Aviv Outbreak

Holy Land, Swept By New Terrorism, Is Under Virtual State of Siege

Jerusalem, Sept. 9 (AP).—Two police officers were killed and six other persons injured tonight in a series of explosions which blasted a public building and railway installations in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, as a new outbreak of terrorism swept through the Holy Land.

A British communique said that the blasts, which coincided with the opening in London of conferences on the future of Palestine, were touched off by armed gangs of Jews.

All of Palestine was placed under a virtual state of siege and a strict curfew was imposed. Private vehicles were forbidden to use highways. Railway service was crippled after tracks were cut or blasted in more than 50 places.

Briton Trapped in Debris

A British major and a police guard were killed in the Tel Aviv blast, and one British officer was reported still trapped in the debris.

The major, whose name was withheld, was shot in the shoulder when he attempted to prevent the gang from placing explosives in government buildings, and died in an explosion which blasted the district information building and his own home, situated nearby.

His wife was trapped in the wreckage of the home, but was removed and rushed to a hospital, where her condition was reported as critical.

The police guard who was killed was on duty in front of the information building, which also houses the censorship and food control offices.

Kolman Cohen, senior Jewish officer in the Jaffa district, was shot in the shoulder when he rushed from his home to try to halt the attack.

Homes Are Searched

After imposing a strict city-wide curfew in Tel Aviv, the police began a house to house search for the persons responsible for the blasts.

A brigade of the Sixth Airborne Division was standing by, military authorities said, "in the event they are needed."

Original reports said that the office building was gutted, but later information indicated that the structure was damaged "but not wrecked."

Shortly before the explosion, an official report said a railway signal box was blown up, after armed men held up the downtown crossing guard and placed charges.

Blasts also cut the railway line in several places in Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

Road Bridge Blasted

A road bridge was blasted at Chelouche st., inside Tel Aviv, and an attempt was made to blow up the railway crossing barrier at Allenby rd., a communique said.

British troops, who have placed the entire Holy Land under a virtual state of siege in the wake of renewed violence, threw heavy guards about government installations in Jerusalem.

A Jewish underground announcement said the outbreaks were timed to coincide with the London conference on Palestine's future, but the British said they were "part of a larger Jewish terror campaign which partially failed because of a break in timing."

With Palestine under strict curfew after the night of violence in which the Palestine railway was cut in at least 50 places, British troops moved in to augment the police guard already on duty at the public information office in Jerusalem.

Britons Start Salvaging Crop As Weather Breaks

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—After a Sunday of prayers for better weather, the sun shone fitfully in Britain today, enabling harvesters to begin the salvage of grain in sodden fields.

A strong drying wind and bright sunshine accelerated the havesting in Yorkshire and Norfolk. In Norfolk half the crop was still in the fields and acres of wheat were sprouting, making the grain unfit for human consumption.

Gales have flattened the crops in many counties. Then downpours transformed the fields into shallow lakes. In Scotland farmers were appealing for troops to help with the harvest. Suffolk farmers reported huge losses.

'Toby's Safe Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tobias clasp in their arms their 3-year-old daughter "Toby" as the parents are united with the child missing for four days

Stocks Plunge Again With $1 to $18 Losses

U. S. Bonds Drop 50c; Dip in London Prices Follows N. Y. Setback

By John F. Chester

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The stock market took its third most violent tumble of the year today, with losses ranging from $1 to an extreme of more than $18 a share.

Partial recoveries from last Tuesday's sharpest market break in 16 years were more than wiped out for the most part, and composite averages of representatives issues slid back to their lowest point since August 22, 1945.

Prices dipped on the London stock exchange in what analysts described as a jittery movement attributable to the recent setbacks here. Selling pressure, however, was light in London.

Government Bonds Drop.

Simultaneously, there was a break here in the Government bond market. One of the issues of the last Victory Loan dropped 50 cents to close at $101.59 for a $100 bond, against a record high for $106.50 earlier this year.

Cotton futures also went through a series of erratic gyrations on the New York Cotton Exchange. At one point October, 1947 cotton was $3.10 a bale higher at 35.90 cents a pound, season's high, only to close $2.40 a bale lower—a drop of $5.50 from the high.

The pressure eased at times during the day and some issues came up from their lows. But others dropped still lower on trading that reached 2,830,000 shares—one of the big days of the year.

Various leading brokers, who between them had advanced approximately a dozen reasons for last week's break, were more nearly unanimous today. Several said many shareholders appeared to feel the long bull market had definitely ended and that a bear market was in progress. They also mentioned wide labor disputes as a cause, with particular emphasis on the maritime strike.

Leading Issues Off

One of the marked points of the slump was the number of leading issues that went off by from $4 to more than $6 a share. International Business Machines, which has not been active, dropped $18.50 on the sale of only 600 shares. Hiram Walker was off $11 at $114 and Schenley was down $8 at $68. United States Steel was off more than $5 and Bethlehem $6 a share;

See DROP, Page 8, Column 5

Kidnaped Girl Restored to Tearful Mother

Terra Haute, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP).—A four-day search for 3-year-old Madeline Tobias ended when the brown-eyed little blonde was found in a humble home here today and she was restored this afternoon to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias, of Kansas City.

Shortly after Madeline was found the police took into custody 22-year-old Mildred Everett Mildred Louise Everett, a former inmate of the Ohio Girls' Industrial School at Delaware, Ohio.

FBI agents from Indianapolis took charge of the young woman and said a Federal kidnaping charge had been filed against her in Kansas City.

Robert Vance, chief of detectives, said Mildred admitted taking the child from the Tobias home in which she had been employed as a maid and gave as her only excuse, "I loved the little girl and wanted her for my own."

Vance said little "Toby" apparently suffered no ill effects and no harm during the four day's absence from her home although Mildred told of making the trip from Kansas City to Terre Haute by hitch-hiking and of sleeping one night in a fence corner.

Tearful Reunion Scene

This was the reunion scene:

"Toby," freshly scrubbed at the Friendly Inn, a Terre Haute home for transients, was dressed in a pink pinafore provided by police. A pink ribbon was tied in her blonde tresses.

She was then taken to the office of Police Chief Forest Braden, where she sat on the officer's desk, swinging her tiny feet.

The parents sped from the air-

See KIDNAP, Page 2, Column 7

Women, 52 and 66, Badly Hurt When Scooter Overturns

Des Moines, Sept. 9 (AP).—Two Des Moines women, 52 and 66 years old, were injured seriously late yesterday when their motor scooter overturned. The police report said they attempted to turn a corner too fast.

Alice Maritn, 52, the driver, suffered a leg fracture, and Emily Hauser cuts and possible brain concussion.

New Ceilings Go on Meat Prices Today

Average Increase Over June 30 Level Is 12%; Rationing Is Definitely Out

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Ceiling prices return to meat in more than a million retail butcher shops today after a 71-day price control holiday.

On the eve of the new prices, which average 12 per cent, or 3¾ cents a pound higher than when controls expired June 30, OPA and the Agriculture Department made plain that there will be no consumer rationing of meats, and no early changes in prices.

Officials of OPA stated that rationing of meat, urged by some labor organizations, would be almost impossible to install. New ration books would be required, as many have been destroyed. Ration boards throughout the country have been disbanded, and the meat rationing staff at OPA has been dispersed.

Would Take Several Months

To reinstate all these would require several months, it was stated.

At the Department of Agriculture, where the decision would have to be made under the new law, it was stated that:

(1) No thought has been given to consumer rationing.

(2) No plans are being considered to change the present meat ceilings. The present prices, it was stated, were adopted after careful consideration, and indicated a long-range policy.

In fact, as controls on meats neared, one high official in the Agriculture Department predicted that prophets of an extended meat famine due to the new ceilings may wake up soon to find themselves "without honor."

Outlook Held Favorable

"We have had extremely favorable weather for pasturage in nearly every section," an aide of Secretary Anderson stated.

"The result is that many farmers are letting their cattle graze, and put on more weight before going to market.

"But when they reach their weight they will go to market."

Terming predictions of meat dealers as "overly pessimistic" he said the present decline in marketings is temporary, and to be expected after free markets of more than two months.

Officials of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America yesterday went counter to officials in other unions, when they urged removal of OPA controls on meats.

Foolhardy, Says Jamerson

Predicting the worst meat famine in history, Earl E. Jamerson, union president, called resumption of controls "foolhardy."

He declared that representatives of 160,000 AFL packinghouse employes and 50,000 AFL employes of retail butcher shops were "going to Washington to do something about it."

Jamerson said 7000 members of his union have been laid off due to the meat shortage.

Livestock receipts were among the lightest on record for Mondays yesterday, although not as low as many had predicted last week.

Receipts at the major stockyards were larger than last Monday. This was attributed to the fact that a week ago was Labor Day holiday. The movement of livestock to market, however, has dwindled to a trickle compared to the large marketings of a few weeks ago.

Saleable receipts at Chicago were estimated at 3000 cattle, 600 hogs—the lowest on record for a normal Manday. Cattle receipts, however picked up at some Western markets. Most of these, though,

See MEAT, Page 8, Column 6

Truck Strike May Close All N.Y. Bakeries

Sugar to Last Week As Refinery Quits; Chain Stores May Shut Doors Today

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—An acute shortage of food and possibility of the lay-off of thousands of industrial workers loomed today in the Metropolitan area of a result of the intensification of the week-old strike of 25,000 truckmen.

A prediction of the complete shut-down of chain store outlets by tomorrow and the closing of bakeries by the end of the week, plus suspension of operations of a large sugar refining company, highlighted developments.

Mayor William O'Dwyer placed blame for the general situation on the union, Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), saying "the trucks would roll in an hour" if the union would negotiate with motor carriers. He maintained the city's supply of food and medical necessities was "adequate."

Stop Trucks in City

Evidence of intensified union activity was seen in the stopping of trucks on the Boston Post Road, in the Bronx. Previously striking truckers had halted only trucks entering the city through the Holland tunnel.

A spokesman for a major chain store, who declined use of his name, said 2000 outlets would be forced to close tomorrow because "you can't sell what you haven't got."

He said store shelves were bare and there was no hope of replenishing them.

A spokesman for the New York State Food Merchants Association said independent stores were in the same position.

"Consumers cleaned our shelves of bread over the weekend," he said. "The same goes for milk."

Ralph Ward, president of Drake Bakeries, Inc., and chairman of the American Bakers Association, said most large bakeries—he listed Drake's, General, Continental, Ward, Purity, Fischer and Gottfried—were down to one week's supply of sugar, and would have to close when that was gone.

Layoff of Thousands

He said a shutdown would affect 25 large firms and hundreds of small ones and would mean a layoff of "many thousands."

"We'll just have to close up shop when our supplies of sugar run out," he said. "That will probably be the end of the week."

The National Sugar Refining Co. suspended operations at its Long Island City plant. The firm, which claims to be the largest processor in the metropolitan area, said 1000 men were affected.

A company spokesman said the firm had not received raw sugar because of the strike, had only a few days' supply on hand, and was not processing it because it could not make deliveries.

Approximately 25 soft drink bottling plants were closed, and 75 more will be closed by the end of the week, Morris Kirsch, president of Kirsch Beverages of Brooklyn and former president of the New York State Bottlers Association said.

1500 Out of Plants

Depletion of carbonic gas and sugar supplies necessitated the closings, which threw 1500 men out of work, he added.

Mayor O'Dwyer said he personally guaranteed the city's food supplies, despite the fact the union rejected yesterday his compromise settlement plan, refusing even to vote on it.

The mayor had suggested an 18½-cent hourly wage increase. The union seeks a 30 per cent increase and the operators have offered a $3 weekly raise.

Would Affect 1,500,000 People

Paralyzing Power Strike Due To Hit Pittsburgh at Midnight

Pittsburgh, Sept. 9 (AP).—Power plant workers strike at 1 minute past midnight tonight, cutting off electricity for 1,500,000 persons, crippling the steel city's giant industrial machine and bringing its public transportation system to a standstill.

Union leaders and officials of the Duquesne Light Co. saw little hope of a settlement. A meeting of the independent union's general committee was scheduled for 8 p. m. but Union President George Mueller said only the rank-and-file had clear authority to call off the strike.

Mayor David Lawrence, in a voice that broke with emotion, pleaded with union leaders today and conferred with Leo T. Crowley, president of the Standard Gas & Electric Co., the holding company which controls Duquesne Light. But tonight there was no sign of a settlement. Crowley said the company would arbitrate union demands for a 20 per cent wage increase, a closed shop and changes in the contract but he made no new offers.

If the strike becomes totally effective, one and one half million persons in an 817-square-mile area would be without power for lights, refrigerators, radios, electric ranges, irons and the dozens of gadgets that depend upon electricity.

Pittsburgh's streetcar system would be halted immediately. City officials said the street lighting system would be partially blacked out and that the area's water supply would be endangered. Health officials planned an embargo on perishable food if the strike should be protracted.

Many of the city's huge steel mills have their own power systems. But scores of smaller fabricators and other factories are dependent upon the Duquesne system as well as coal mines in the area.

The company, planning to use "cut-ins" with other companies to maintain a partial service, asked factories and businesses to cut power consumption to a minimum. Families were asked to keep only one light in their homes burning.

See POWER, Page 8, Column 3

Lie Requests Oct. 23 Be Set For Assembly

Assurances Received Big 4 Will Not Ask Third Postponement

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—Secretary-General Trygve Lie tonight recommended to the 51 United Nations that the General Assembly be moved to October 23, as suggested by the Foreign Ministers Council after receiving assurances from the big powers that they would not request a third postponement.

Lie said the final decision would be in the hands of the members, with a majority vote prevailing. He set a Friday deadline on the replies.

Earlier, the secretary-general had said he would withhold circularizing the members until the guarantee had been received from the Ministers Council and it was understood that such assurances were given to him tonight in a telephone call from Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, Assembly president, who is attending the Paris Peace Conference.

Delay Creates Confusion

Lie told the member nations that he was recommending the change from September 23 "only after consideration of all factors, including inconvenience and expense which would be involved in such a postponement."

The secretary general also had before him a cable from Russian Foreign Minister Molotov saying the Paris conference would be over by October 23. He quoted Molotov as saying "the conference as all facts show will be able to complete its work" by that date.

The secretariat was thrown into general confusion by the Paris request for changing dates. Some 7000 hotel rooms have been reserved and all other arrangements have been virtually completed for the assembly meeting.

Originally Set for Sept. 3

The session, regardless of the date, will be held in the refurbished New York City building at the 1939-40 world world's fair site in Flushing. This lies in Queens borough of New York City, about 10 miles from here. Most of the assembly's committee meetings will be held at the Lake Success quarters.

The assembly originally was set for Sept. 3, but was postponed to avoid overlapping with the Paris peace conference.

Decision to ask consideration of

See ASSEMBLY, Page 8, Column 3

U. S., Australia Hit Ukrainia's Greek Charge

U. N. Council Told Soviet State Failed To Substantiate Case

Lake Success, New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—The United States and Australia today vigorously assailed the Soviet Ukrainian charges against Greece and Great Britain in the United Nations Security Council and Australia capped the barrage with a demand that the Council drop the case forthwith.

The Council, however, adjourned until 3 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow without acting on the Australian proposal, voiced by Paul Hasluck at the end of a statement in which he said it appeared a policy had been decided on to discredit Greece and the British troops "who helped throw out the German invader from Greek territory."

By a nine-to-one vote, with Australia abstaining, the Council heard a short statement from an Albanian representative. Then Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, who had not expected to speak until tomorrow, rejected virtually all of the charges and attacked the "casual manner" in which the Ukraine had cast doubt on the Greek plebiscite.

Johnson Makes Strong Speech

It was one of the strongest speeches Johnson has yet made to the council. Johnson, who voted with the majority to hear the case in compliance with the United States doctrine that all complaints should be heard, thus made it clear that the United States turned thumbs down on practically all of the Soviet Ukrainian charges.

Hasluck followed Johnson with a flat rejection of the Soviet Ukrainian charges that the presence of British troops in Greece threatened peace.

"It would appear that the Ukrainian representative is disappointed with the results of the recent plebiscite in Greece, which was held to give the Greek people an opportunity of deciding for themselves their own form of government," Hasluck said.

Hasluck advanced the suggestion that the council might investigate the Greek counterclaim that other countries in the Balkans threaten peace. But he said that the question did not now arise, that Greece could bring such charges if that government saw fit.

Gromyko Expected to Speak

The council presumably will hear from the Soviet delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, and Dmitri Manuilsky, Soviet Ukrainian foreign minister, who brought the

See NATIONS, Page 8, Column 5

Ship Union Showdown With WSB Due Today

Board Told Peace Price Is Retreat From Pay Ruling; Losses Piling Up

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The general maritime strike last night rode into its fifth costly day on the crest of a labor-wide drive to smash wage controls.

All relief shipments and all seaborne trade were at a standstill, industry and transport in this country were starting to feel the pinch and losses were piling up at the rate of millions of dollars a day.

The price of peace is for the Wage Stabilization Board—which meets today—to back down from its ruling that a $17.50 a month raise is all it will allow the striking seamen.

Blames Politicians

Harry Lundeberg, chief of the strikers who are backed up by half a million idle workers, spelled out this price again last night, saying:

"The AFL seamen are determined to continue our strike until the politicians in Washington do what they should have done in the first place as a matter of justice and of statute law—approve our agreement with the shipowners."

The WSB approved most of the AFL seamen's contract, which raised wages $17.50 a month, cut the work from 56 hours to 48 at sea and 40 in port, raised officers (who do not get overtime) from $25 to $45 a month and gave other gains to the unions.

Move Held Inflationary

But the WSB said it would be inflationary to allow an extra $5 a month given firemen and West Coast able seamen and an extra $10 a month given East Coast able seamen. The WSB said the extra raises could not be squared with the Administration's policies of stabilization and wage control.

On this issue the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific and Seafarers International Union called their men off all ships last week. The marine firemen are taking a strike of their own, demanding the same backdown by the WSB.

The strike drew full backing from both AFL and CIO waterfront unions. AFL President William Green pledged support to the limit and attacked the WSB. John L. Lewis yesterday called the WSB an economic "boar's nest" and promised the strikers the aid of the United Mine Workers fat war chest.

Too Great a Task

From the start it was plain that the Government would not seize and run the ships that were tied up. That was talked of three months ago when the CIO maritime unions threatened to strike and it was found at that time that the Government simply did not have the men or the means to do the job.

Administration spokesmen said they could see nothing to do but surrender.

They still could see nothing else to do last night, and White House, Maritime Commission, Stabilization office and Labor Department were waiting with equal hopefulness for Chairman W. Willard Wirtz to call the WSB to order this morning.

This is the first time there has been a strike against an order of the WSB and Wirtz and his colleagues were in doubt last week over whether they would hold a rehearing with such a club over their heads. The WSB talked this over Friday and yesterday without taking any action, which left the rehearing scheduled for today.

May Refuse to Sit

However, there is more than a good chance that Wirtz will announce this morning that the WSB will not sit in the fact of a strike.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is known to feel that the shipping tie-up is too serious a thing for the WSB to stand on its dignity. His agent, Assistant Secretary Philip Hannah, pleaded with Lundeberg to call off the strike and was turned down cold. Lundeberg left Hannah last night to renew his demands in a radio speech. Schwellenbach is said to feel that the best thing WSB can do is to give in as fast as red tape will allow.

However, a review of the WSB opinion written by Wirtz and Vice

See SHIPS, Page 8, Column 1

Little Theater Gives $100

Fund for Slain Policeman's Family Reaches $17,064 Total

The fund for the family of Policeman Donald W. Downs who was fatally injured when struck down at his traffic post, August 31, mounted to $17,064.13 yesterday.

The Little Theater donated $100 and the Washington Terminal police each contributed $1, a total of $27.

All of the money collected will go to the widow and four young children of the policeman who died in Emergency Hospital September 1 after he had been struck by an auto driven by an allegedly drunken driver who was fleeing police pursuit.

Inspector Clement P. Cox, chief property clerk of the police department and custodian of the fund, said that he had received $15,209.13 by 4 p. m. yesterday. However, an additional $1825 was still to be turned in by the precincts.

The various precincts reported these sums still to be turned over to Cox:

No. 1	$300.00
No. 2	300.00
No. 4	50.00
No. 5	200.00
No. 6	40.00
No. 7	75.00
No. 8	15.00
No. 9	100.00
No. 11	126.00
No. 12	30.00
No. 13	25.00
Harbor	62.00
Women's bureau	2.00

The Post turned over to the fund $30 received by readers—$5 from Dr. William H. Howes, of 2428 19th st. nw., and $25 from Evelyn G. Reynolds, of 1858 Mintwood pl. nw., president of Sigma Tau Omega Sorority.

Starting Next Sunday

"HIROSHIMA"

By

John Hersey

(Reprinted Through Courtesy of "The New Yorker" Magazine.)

This story is the greatest piece of reporting of the decade. It tells in graphic detail what happens to people when an atom bomb drops.

It should be required reading for every American.

It will appear in six Sunday installments starting Sept. 15.

The Washington Post

Kilgore Likely Successor

Mead Says He'll Quit Oct. 1 As Head of Profits Probe

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) yesterday announced he will resign soon as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee to campaign for Governor of New York.

He named Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) as his possible successor.

Mead told a news conference he has asked the committee to meet in Washington about September 16 to consider his resignation and discuss future plans.

Technically appointment of a new chairman will be up to Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) acting President Pro Tempore of the Senate, but in practice the seniority rule is usually followed.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) is the ranking Democrat on the committee but Mead told reporters he thought it unlikely Connally would want the chairmanship of the investigating group, because he is chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee.

Kilgore, 53-year-old New Dealer, is completing his first term in the Senate and is a candidate for re-election.

Mead's resignation is expected to become effective on October 1, when the New York State gubernatorial campaign really begins. So far political observers give Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket, a decided edge over Mead.

President Truman, original chair-

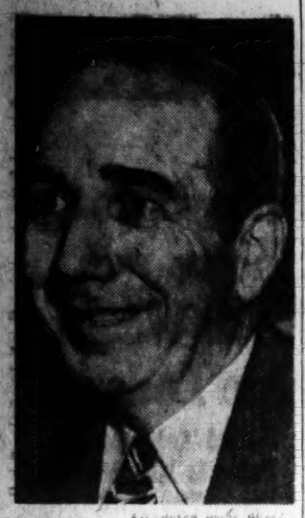
See MEAD, Page 5, Column 2

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	4	Lyons, Leonard	4
Ask Anne	17	Nover, Barnet	3
Columnists	3, 6	Pearson, Drew	3
Crossword Puzzle	4	Povich, Shirley	10
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Pusey, Merlo	6
Federal Diary	7	Radio	13
Financial	12	Sports	10, 11
Gentler Sex	14	Weather	8
Haworth, Mary	14	Woman	14
Lippmann, Walter	3		

Wood Sees Revival In Russia, Balkans

Will Head Secret Service



Associated Press Photo
JAMES J. MALONEY,
acting chief of the secret service, the Treasury officials say will become head of the investigation division upon the retirement of Frank J. Wilson, the present chief. Wilson who was in charge of the investigation that brought the conviction of Al Capone, announced yesterday that he would retire soon

UNRRA Observer Ends Trip Behind Reds' Iron Curtain

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Eastern Europe behind the "iron curtain" is working hard, eating "adequately" and reviving fast, in the opinion of Tyler Wood, Undersecretary Will Clayton's deputy for UNRRA affairs, who returned to the State Department yesterday after six weeks in Russia and other countries receiving UNRRA aid.

Wood traveled wih Fiorello LaGuardia, UNRRA's director general, and as a member of UNRRA's central committee had opportunities to see areas of eastern Europe where few Americans have penetrated since the war.

Visited White Russia

He visited open markets in Kiev in the Ukraine and Minsk in White Russia, without seeing any Russian secret police shadowing him. He talked with peasants on their ravaged farms in Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia and saw the coal-mining areas of former German Silesia where the Poles have taken possession under the terms of the Potsdam Agreement. He also visited Greece, Italy, Austria and western occupied Germany.

Everyhere he went, said Wood, he found energy and hope among the people except in Germany and Austria. He saw no signs of starvation or even of serious malnutrition, although he conceded that rations were "not bountiful" and that his stay in each country was too short to give him more than quick impressions.

Impressed by Recovery

"I was impressed everywhere," said Mr. Wood, "with the signs of economic recovery. It's too early to tell which of these countries, if any, will need additional foreign exchange for relief and reconstruction after UNRRA goes. The evidence isn't in yet, and won't be until December. But what I saw looked encouraging.

"The cities had an air of bustle about them. Shops looked busy an people were working hard. The children looked healthy. You could tell something about the spirit of the people by the way they were clearing up the rubble."

City dwellers in MarshalTito's Yugoslaviaknowperfectlywt elitha Yugoslavia know perfectly well that most of their UNRRA relief supplies have come from America, said Wood. He said he saw big placards in show windows on the main squares of Yugoslav cities, giving the statistics of UNRRA help to Yugoslavia and making clear the preponderant share of the United States in supplying it.

There Before Incident

He visited Yugoslavia before the diplomatic trouble with the United States over the shooting down of American airmen.

Wood conceded that some of UNRRA's supplies might have found their way into wrong hands in Yugoslavia and elsewhere, but insisted that the amount was small. The Yugoslav army, he said, is being used for road and rail reconstruction, which he thought might account for stories that great numbers of UNRRA trucks were being used for military purposes.

In Poland, White Russia and the Ukraine the most desperate shortage he found was in housing, with the shortage of draft animals a close second in urgency.

Many Live in Holes

Thousands in Poland and western Russia, he said are still living in "holes in the ground" with a few bricks as primitive roofing.

In these countries and others he visited, Wood found that UNRRA's work had been of vital importance. "It made all the difference between collapse and recovery," he said.

In Russia and elsewhere in eastern Europe he found that UNRRA's health workers were wanted and needed for the future, and expressed the hope that the new International Health Organization might be able to keep them on the job after UNRRA's dissolution January 1.

Soviet-Backed Party Victor in Saxony Vote

Berlin, Sept. 9 (AP).—Soviet sources reported tonight that the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party polled 432,122 votes more than its two conservative rivals combined in yesterday's communial elections for Soviet-occupied Saxony province, and almost 100,000 more than the combined opposition in the state of Thuringia.

The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio's final unofficial results from Saxony province—not to be confused with the State of Saxony which voted last week—showed that 92.4 per cent of the eligible electorate voted. The broadcast gave these results from the province's 2851 districts:

Socialist Unity Party (SED), 1,234,120; Liberal Democrats (LDP), 487,889; Christian Democratic Union (CDU), 325,109. Three smaller groups allied with the SED collected another 42,000 votes, the broadcast said.

In the state of Thuringia, complete unofficial returns as reported by the Soviet news bureau gave the Socialist Unity Party a much narrower victory. The returns showed a total from the 2070 precincts of 752,896 for the SED, as compared with 383,046 for the Liberal Democrats and 270,882 for the Christian Democrats.

Observers expressed surprise that the Liberal Democrats apparently ran well ahead of the CDU, which is the predominant party in the United States zone of occupation.

In the American zone of Berlin, meanwhile, it was announced that the military government had granted permission to leaders of the Socialist Unity Party from eastern Germany to speak at a series of meetings in Wurttember-Baden from September 18 to 20.

Hotels Statler to Vote On Stock Dividend

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Hotels Statler Co. directors today called a special meeting October 16, at which stockholders of record October 1 will vote on a proposed common stock dividend on one share for each share held.

American Crystal Sugar Co. declared a dividend of 30 cents, payable October 1 to holders of record September 17. The last previous payment was 25 cents in December, 1943.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. declared an extra dividend of 10 cents in addition to the quarterly dividend of 10 cents, both payable October 1 to holders of record September 19.

Irked Algiers Fans Knock Out Referee

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP).—Nearly two two dozen knockouts were scored in one boxing match in Algiers last night, the Paris newspaper Cite Soir reported today.

The referee was among the victims.

Disapproving his verdict, which gave the decision and the middleweight championship of North Africa to the French fighter, Yvel, spectators invaded the ring. They kayoed the referee, half a dozen gendarmes, and several of their own number. Fifty persons were taken to the hospital.

The challenger, Abderrahmane, survived with minor injuries, the report said.

Bruins Ask Waivers

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP).—Art Ross, president of the Boston Bruins hockey club, said today waivers had been asked on Herbie Cain and Jack Church. Cain is a winger and Church a defense man.

Bulgar's' Ousted Boy King Lightly Prepares for Exile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO via radio
BULGARIAN LOSES THRONE—King Simeon II, 8-year-old figurehead monarch of Bulgaria, shown with his mother, Queen Giovanna, and sister, Marie Louise, will leave Sofia for exile some time next week. The young king was dethroned in a plebiscite that established Bulgaria as a republic

Sofia, Sept. 9 (AP).—Nine-year-old King Simeon II, apparently little concerned over the loss of his Bulgarian throne, helped his mother today for a journey into exile in Egypt, where he will join his grandfather, former King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy.

Complete figures showed that of 4,100,008 votes cast in Sunday's plebiscite, 3,801,660 were in favor of the republic and 179,175 for the monarchy. Blank ballots totaled 119,168. Total registration was 4,478,283.

Vassil Kolarov, Speaker of Parliment, is to become provisional President, pending selection of a National Assembly October 27.

Hundreds of thousands of persons participated today in a demonstration celebrating the first Republic Day and the second anniversary of Fatherland Front rule, cheering its founder, Communist Georgi Dimitrov.

(In Paris, Bulgarian Foreign Minister Georgi Koulishev said Queen Ioanna and the royal family of Coburg would receive 20 million dollars in foreign currency for royal property the new Bulgarian government will acquire.)

The blue-eyed schoolboy, Simeon, who speaks five languages fluently—Bulgarian, French, Italian, German and English—and is studying Russian, will go into exile this week.

When he leaves the royal palace Simeon will end the 68-year rule of the Coburg family during which Bulgaria has fought three unsuccessful wars and suffered countless casualties.

6 Yugoslav Guards Held In Dynamiting

Trieste, Sept. 9 (AP).—A dynamite bomb was hurled into a house here early today in the wake of widespread disorders in Trieste and Gorizia yesterday, and United States Eighty-eighth Division headquarters said six Yugoslav UNRRA train guards picked up less than a mile from the scene were being held for questioning.

One wall of the house was blasted out by the bomb, made of six pounds of dynamite with a five-minute fuse. No casualties resulted. The Army announcement said the six guards had five hand grenades on their person and were being held by Allied-organized Venezia Giulia civilian police.

Like other countries receiving UNRRA aid, Yugoslav furnishes 40 guards who ride UNRRA trains from the port area to their destination. They are not permitted to carry arms.

Yesterday's disorders occurred when Allied troops clashed with between 6000 and 7000 Yugoslav sympathizers staging an unauthorized demonstration. Seven Allied soldiers, and one American news photographer and 12 or more Trieste civilians were injured in the explosion of a hand grenade tossed from a window in the workers' district of Trieste.

Norfolk Boy, 14, Dies After Diving Mishap

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Thomas Van Story, 14, son of Joseph Van and Mrs. Hilda Owens Story, who suffered a broken neck and fractured shoulder Monday in a dive into shallow water at Ocean View after a Labor Day picnic, died at a local hospital Sunday. He was a student at the Meadowbrook School.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Glenwood Park Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Child Care Talks Commence Tonigh In Arlington

A work conference on child care problems for parents and teachers in Arlington County will open 8 o'clock tonight in the Colonial Village Ballroom, 1913 Wilson blvd.

The initial program for the series of meetings, to continue weekly through October 15, will be featured by a lecutre, by Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau in the District. She will discuss "How Children Grow."

The second hour of the program will be devoted to an open forum on problems brought up during the lecture.

Designed to help parents and teachers solve mutual problems, the conference is sponsored by the Child Care Program of Arlington, in cooperation with the Arlington Tuberculosis Association, the Arlington Pre-School Association and the Federal of Cooperative Nursery Schools of Northern Virginia.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:30 a. m.—Senator Johnston (D., S. C.)

11 a. m.—Camille Gutt, managing director of the International Stabilization Fund.

11:15 a. m.—Francis B. Sayre, an adviser to UNRRA.

11:30 a. m.—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

11:45 a. m.—Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

12 Noon—George A. Isaacs, British labor minister; Sir Godfrey Ince, permanent secretary of the ministry, and John Balfour, of the British Embassy.

12:30 p. m.—Assistant Secretary of State Clayton.

Battle Over Soviet Splits CIO Factions

Milwaukee, Sept. 9 (AP).—A showdown between factions in the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union hit the floor of the eleventh annual convention today when delegates were asked in one resolution to indorse the policies of the union's general executive board for closer cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union, and in another to disavow foreign ideologies.

The two measures were introduced while delegates awaited another resolution calling for convention action to prevent Communists from holding union office. James Carey, former president of the UE and a vice president of the CIO, and Harry Block of Philadelphia, an international president of UE, were expected to lead the fight for this resolution, which Block said would be taken to the floor tomorrow.

Block said that the anti-left wing faction had taken no action yet with respect to an opposition slate of officers and that final decision awaited the arrival of Carey.

The resolution calling for Russo-American cooperation, presented to the opening session of the five-day meeting today, referred to the Soviet Union as "our great ally," and declared that cooperation between the two nations would pave the way to "a firm and lasting peace." This measure was introduced by Local 1421 of Los Angeles.

The second resolution, introduced by Local 119 of Philadelphia, Local 410 of Bloomfield, N. J., and Local 1108 of St. Louis, called on the delegates to go on record as opposed to "any political activities emanating from any foreign country or sponsored by groups within our own nation whose interests are not identifical with American trade unionism."

In the background with the resolution seeking to prevent Communists holding office were several others from administration supporters decrying "Red-baiting" as a "favorite weapon of the reactionary forces in America in their attempt to split and weaken the labor movement."

Albert J. Fitzgerald, of Lynn, Miss., president of the UE, said in opening remarks to the convention:

"The chair is not going to engage in parliamentary maneuvering to get a point across and I'm sure the delegates are not either. We want no victories achieved by parliamentary maneuvering."

Officers of the union, in their joint report to the convention, attacked Secretary of State Byrnes, Chairman Connally (D., Texas) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Senator Taft (R., Ohio) as "lifelong servants for the special interests of big business."

SEC Cracks Down On Transamerica

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 9 (AP).—Denying a defense motion for dismissal, Judge Paul Leahy in U. S. District Court today granted a motion of the Securities and Exchange Commission for a summary judgment against the Transamerica Co., a Delaware corporation with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

The action was started by the SEC when the company refused a request of John J. Gilbert of New York, a Transamerica stockholder, for the election of independent auditors for the company, which constituted a noncompliance with the commission's proxy rules.

Judge Leahy's opinion said that Transamerica is permanently enjoined from using the mails or any means of interstate commerce or any facility of the national securities exchanges to solicit or permit use of any proxy in respect to capital stock of the corporation without complying fully with the SEC Act of 1934 and the other of the court.

Week's Steel Rate To Climb to 88.5%

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Steel mills will operate at 88.5 per cent of rated capacity this week, against 84.5 per cent last week, when production was interrupted by the Labor Day holiday, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

Tonnage this week was estimated 1,559,000, compared with 1,489,200 a week ago.

A month ago the operation rate was 90.3 per cent and tonnage 1,591,400. A year ago the rate was 80.3 per cent and tonnage 1,470,800.

Army May Run Blockade for Troops' Food

By the United Press

Army sources said yesterday that military transports and warships will run the maritime strike blockade if necessary to insure the delivery of food and essential supplies to American occupation forces overseas.

"American troops will not be permitted to starve," these informants said.

They said striking maritime workers on the West Coast are cooperating with the outward movement of supply ships for United States occupation troops in the Pacific, but all Army supply vessels in Atlantic and Gulf ports have been immobilized by the refusal of unoin longshoremen to load them.

The War and Navy Departments would not comment on the military supply problem posed by the Nation's gravest maritime strike.

But Army sources who declined to be quoted directly said troops would be moved into the Atlantic and Gulf ports to load supplies aboard Army and Navy transports and combat vessels if the White House gives them the go-ahead.

Navy Removes Passengers

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Stranded passengers from the liner Marine Tiger were brought ashore today in U. S. naval barges, marking the first use of Navy equipment and personnel in the maritime strike which has paralyzed American ports.

Capt. Hewett R. Bishop, Atlantic Coast director of the U. S. Maritime Commission, declared the action was made necessary "by the danger that would ensue if the vessel remained at anchorage for any length of time with the passengers aboard."

Three Army tugs and eight military police in the role of longshoremen brought in the Army transport George W. Goethals which arrived yesterday from Bremerhaven and Southampton with 338 passengers.

Collision Hazard Cited

A spokesman for the Maritime Commission explained that "the danger" referred to in Captain Bishop's statement was the collision hazard that would exist if the liner remained at anchorage off Bedlooes Island in New York Harbor. He added that the Marine Tiger had been provisioned only for its run from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York and a food shortage would develop if the passengers were not debarked.

The commission spokesman emphasized that use of naval men and equipment did not mean establishment of a policy for ships like the Marine Tiger, a Maritime Commission vessel operated by a private company. He said each situation would be met as it arose.

The Marine Tiger, operated by the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies line, arrived early today from San Juan, carrying 887 passengers and a crew of 225.

Earlier the seafarers international union, one of the AFL unions which called the strike five days ago in protest against a Wage Stabilization Board ruling, announced that permission had been granted the French line to remove about 1800 passengers from its liner Athos II, which arrived from Marseilles Saturday. Many of the passengers on the French vessel were refugees.

Hersey Gets Bout Tune-Up

Smuggy Hersey, the Southeast welterweight scrapper, yesterday swung into an intensive tune-up campaign designe dto whip him into tip-top shape for his 10-round date with Bee Bee Washington, in an all-local card, next Monday night at Griffith Stadium.

Mighty Mel, manager-trainer and discoverer of the flashy Boys Club product, is unloading at least four different sparmates daily against his protege in a training spree which will give Hursey ample opportunity to improve his punching and infighting.

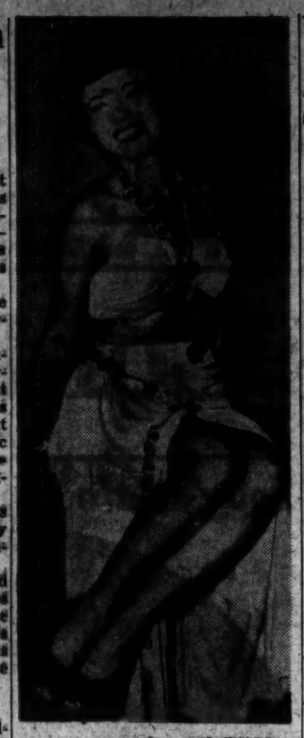
One of Hursey's sparmates is "Sonny Boy" West, a scrapper, who recently scored at the Griffith Stadium over Red Gaddis.

Hursey, conqueror of Nava Esparaza and Chuck Taylor, is making his most important bid for local stardom.

Hawkins, Cerdan Meet For European Crown

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—The British Boxing Board of Control announced today a decision of the European Boxing Association to recognize as European middleweight champion the winner of a fight between Vince Hawkins of Britain and Marcel Cerdan of France.

The ruling gives the two contenders until October 19 to contract for a bout which, it was stipulated, must be fought within six weeks of that date.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALICE BYRNE
a schoolteacher by day, steals away at night to work in the chorus line of a Chicago night club. The 24-year-old teacher-chorine presides over the Fifth grade at the Ward Public School

KIDNAP

From Page 1

port early this afternoon and were ushered into Braden's office.

Mrs. Tobias rushed to the desk and grabbed her daughter sobbing: "My baby, my baby. Are you all right? Are you all right?"

"I am. They didn't beat me or slap me or anything," the child replied.

Then Mrs. Tobias sank into a chair. Meanwhile the father, beaming with joy, divided his attention between the little girl and his wife, first patting the child and then comforting the distraught mother.

Police Dab Eyes

"Toby" seemed to be wondering what all the fuss was about.

Police officers sneaked out handkerchiefs and dabbed at their eyes.

Earlier, while being questioned, the accused woman had spent her last 15 cents for a package of cigarettes from a vending machine, and, not having a match, "bummed" a light from Vance.

The officer said she talked freely, describing herself as "one eighth Creole," and telling of her incarceration in the Ohio Industrial School; of two marriages, neither of which had been dissolved by divorce, Vance said the young woman told him.

The "break" in the case came this morning when Omer Funkhouser, who lives in the town of Barnhart, near Terre Haute, walked into Chief Vance's office carrying a newspaper picture of "Toby."

"If I'm not mistaken, this little girl has been at my home," he told Vance.

Officers took a look at the little girl and were convinced she was the missing child.

Toby "Given Away"

Funkhouser said he had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mayme Frazier, in Terre Haute Saturday.

There was a little girl and a woman who said she was the child's mother, who offered to give the child away, saying she was unable to support it.

Funkhouser took the child to his home. He said the woman came to his home Sunday and sought to reclaim the child but the little girl cried and the woman left.

Vance said that Mildred and "Toby" arrived in Terre Haute Friday night while the nationwide search for the child was on.

Vanse said Mildred made application for assistance at the Good Will Industries, a charitable institution, and was given overnight lodging.

Mildred obtained employment in the home of Ben Bailey, next door to the Frazier home. Bailey is the father of seven children whose mother left home several weeks ago.

Vance said that after recovering "Toby" officers went to the Bailey home and found Mildred.

Benefit Softball Game For Deceased Policeman

A softball double-header will be held Thursday night at the Washington Softball Stadium for the benefit of the family of Patrolman Downs, recently killed in a hit and run accident.

In the opener Gavin's Grill will meet Dr. Pepper while the D. C. Umpires Association will play a team of Metropolitan Police All-Stars in the nightcap. The first game will get under way at 8:00 p. m.

U. S. Landing Above Hopes, Tojo Aide Says

Tokyo, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Japan never planned to land on American soil and hoped merely for a negotiated peace which would have allowed her to retain her Far Eastern prizes of war, the war crimes tribunal was told today.

The evidence, admitted over strong defense objections, was a transcript of statements made to members of the United States strategic bombing survey by Naoki Hoshino, chief secretary to former Premier Hideki Tojo.

Although the Japanese were pledged to fight to the end in China, they did not think they would have to wage a similar war against the United States, he said. The Japanese thought the pressure of war in Europe "would keep the United States from bringing their full weight to bear in Japan."

He said the Japanese made a mistake in that they relied too much on Germany's strength.

"I felt that in the early stages of the war Japan would be able to occupy a great deal of the Far East. With materials such as oil and other things we acquired, we would be able to carry on the war a long-time and hold on to the countries we had occupied," he said.

Jinnah Favors Fresh Start on India Problem

Bombay, Sept. 9 (AP).—Mahomed Alia Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, proposed tonight that a new start should be made to find a solution to the Indian question, which would mean scrapping the interim government and the constitutent assembly.

Jinnah's proposal came at the end of the quietest day in Bombay since September 1, when Hindu-Moslem riots broke out to leave a casualty toll in nine days of 237 dead and 720 injured.

Six persons were stabbed here today and a large hosiery shop was burned. A government communique reporting the violence said that authorities did not attach "undue importance to the quiet" because flood conditions following the season's worst monsoon rain had immobilized the lawless as well as the law-abiding.

The Moslem leader said that rioting in Bombay and Calcutta was not part of the league's action program which, he insisted, would be a passive resistance movement.

Meanwhile authorities said they were encouraged by the fact there was no violence in the Bombay mill area today where 20 mills employing many thousands of persons were idle because of the floods.

The rain ceased at 11 a. m. and rapidly draining water permitted some traffic to resume after it had been disrupted completely during the early morning hours, stranding thousands of persons.

Tourist Agency to Reopen

The Ober Steamship and Tourist Agency, 818 13th st. nw., will open next Monday for the first time since before the war. The ageney, Washington's oldest independent travel bureau, closed in 1941 when its two proprietors, Ralph B. Tew and Richard E. Gentle, joined the service.

Quick Relief
Relieves misery of headache quickly with Liquid Capudine. Acts fast because its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin relief. Use only as directed.
Liquid CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, pasty, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor. (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

TONIGHT
Shoreham Hotel—7:30
STASSEN LUCE
LANGMUIR THOMAS
Discuss:
"Atomic Energy—Who Should Control It?"
—Public Invited—
AMERICAN FORUM of the AIR
With
REPUBLICAN OPEN FORUMS
On the Air: WOL - 8:30

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SUPERMAN

HORRIFIED, SAM OBSERVES EXPENSIVE MACHINERY COLLAPSE ON ALL SIDES.
(GULP!)—AH' IT'S MY FAULT!
(SOMETHING TELLS ME I'D BETTER SWITCH TO SUPERMAN AND SEE HOW PUDDIN'S MAKING OUT.—)
—AND DON'T EVER COME BACK, YOU—YOU SABOTEUR!

UMM! NO WONDER BORDEN PAYS IF IT DOESN'T TASTE AS GOOD AS YOUR FAVORITE GROUND COFFEE!"
Borden's
INSTANT
COFFEE
ALL COFFEE • NOTHING ADDED
Use half a jar. Then if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Italian Treaty

IN THE intricate argument about the machinery and procedure of peacemaking there has been no express stipulation, so far as I know, on what is the most important point of all. It would appear that we have not clearly reserved the right to review the Italian treaty as a whole, and to decide whether as a whole we can support it as a settlement.

LIPPMANN

To be sure, this right remains in that the treaty cannot come into force until it has been ratified as a whole document by the Senate. But the working assumption in Paris seems to be that the treaty is to be agreed to item by item, that each of the 78 articles of the draft is, so to speak, a separate little agreement, and that once approved, each of these separate agreements is final for Mr. Byrnes and the American delegation. If they have reserved the right to review the whole result, to look at the whole picture which the 78 bits and pieces of the mosaic make, M. Molotov does not act as if he knew it. He does not seem to realize that the points on which the Big Four have already agreed are still tentative until the whole treaty is reviewed.

ENOUGH HAS transpired since the four Foreign Ministers called the Peace Conference to raise the gravest doubt about this treaty. It proposes the partition of the province of Venezia Giulia and the internationalization of Trieste. Both the Italian government and the Yugoslav, the two nations directly involved, have rejected the compromise and denounced it violently. Yet Italy is to be disarmed and her frontier fortifications dismantled while Yugoslavia is to remain armed.

Now obviously this is no settlement whatsoever as between Italy and Yuogslavia. The only condition under which it could become a settlement is that Britain, America and Russia could be counted upon to be firmly united in imposing it on both Italy and Yugoslavia. Since Italy is to be made impotent, it is against Yugoslavia, which remains armed, that the settlement would have to be guaranteed. Only the Soviet Union can restrain Yugoslavia. For under this strange treaty the British and Americans are to evacuate Italy within 90 days. After that there is nothing to restrain Yugoslavia except such action as the Security Council of the United Nations may take, and the action of the Security Council depends, of course, on the active consent of the Soviet Union. So the whole precarious structure of the settlement rests on a hypothetical guarantee that Russia will police Tito. But since Russia has said she agrees with Tito's objections to the compromise, there is no guarantee that Russia will police Tito or consent to have the Security Council police him.

IT IS A question, therefore, whether it would not be better to postpone the settlement of the Italian frontiers as we have postponed the settlement of the Italian colonial empire. Postponement would mean that we continued to have the right to stand guard with the British on the disputed frontier: To agree to this treaty means that we must evacuate our forces. But unless the compromise which we have agreed to is accepted with some sincerity by Tito and guaranteed expressly by the Soviet Union, there is no point in evacuating the British and American forces, for now at least they enforce a truce. If they had to come back, which would be a perpetual probability, they would be intervening in a war.

So, granting that Trieste is a very hot spot for us to stay in, it may be better to stay in the frying pan now than, if Tito breaks loose and the Russians won't stop him, to jump into the fire later on.

IT IS AN awkward dilemma to have to chose between having no treaty and accepting this treaty. Perhaps Mr. Byrnes is no longer altogether free to choose, though of course he is entitled to remind M. Molotov that the Senate has the last word under the American Constitution, and that he is bound to explain frankly and fully to the Senate what the treaty means and what it entails. The rules of the Peace Conference cannot be so rigid and absolute but that he can still with a good conscience and in good faith exercise in some way the right to review the whole treaty before he finally signs it.

If Mr. Byrnes did this, it would, of course, reopen the whole Italian question, and would means that the long tedious process of making peace first with the satellites and ended on a disagreement and a postponement. But has it not been demonstrated conclusively that it was a cardinal mistake to think that there could be a permanent settlement with the satellites before there was a settlement of Germany and of the fundamental conflicts of power in the Middle East and in Asia? For now that we see the drafts of the satellite treaties, we find that nobody, literally nobody, thinks they are good in themselves or that they can be and will be enforced. Therefore, nothing substantial would be lost, and much might be gained, by laying them on the table, and turning our full attention and effort to the fundamental issues which must be settled first.

THIS WOULD clearly be the right move if we take the great decision to restore the balance of power in the Eastern Mediterranean. The tabling of these treaties, if at the same time we began to build up American sea and air power, would be an emphatic diplomatic move toward what should be our paramount objective: to end the exhaustive litigation of trifles and bring about a negotiation with the Soviet Union about the main issues.

We would be refusing to consolidate the Russian position within the Russian orbit until we knew how the position in Germany, the Middle East and China was to be stabilized.

ONCE AGAIN we must remind ourselves that peace can be had now only by a policy of calculated risk. We are living in an era when the rule of reason is impossible until there is again an equilibrium of force beneath it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's my husband. He catches cold in the night unless he has something around his shoulders."

German Reactions

By Barnet Nover

Some Misconstrue Byrnes' Speech

FRANKFURT, GERMANY—Across the street from my hotel and dominating the view from my window are the ruins of a building that once housed one of Frankfurt's better restaurants, the Schweizerhof. It has been a long time since the Schweizerhof served any meals. It will be a long time before it does so again, if it ever does.

NOVER

Except for removing the rubble that once choked the streets in front of it and stacking the salvageable bricks on neat piles in what was once the doorway, nothing has been done to the building. It looks just the way it has looked to many deputations of visiting newspapermen in the months since Frankfurt became the headquarters of the American forces in the European theater. But even if somebody managed some how to put the Schweizerhof back into shape (there are far more important things that need doing first) it could not operate, for there is no available kitchen equipment and no food it could serve.

The other day as I was driving into Frankfurt from one of its suburbs, my car was stopped by German policemen. We would have to detour, he said, because right ahead of us a building had collapsed. Three men who had made the wrecked building their home were beneath the ruins. That kind of thing happens not infrequently. Indeed, much of Frankfurt will have to be razed before rebuilding can be undertaken in earnest and it will take generations to rebuild.

The most optimistic estimate I got from Army Engineers and from the local German authorities themselves as to how long it would take to do that job in Frankfurt alone was that if the absolute maximum of men—tens of thousands of them—were employed continually at the task and were given the most modern equipment, they might restore the destroyed dwellings alone in 15 years. Of course, no such ambitious program will ever be possible, so it will take not 15 years but twice or three times that period to get the job done.

THERE WILL have to be in Frankfurt and elsewhere other kinds of tearing down before any real rebuilding can be undertaken. There is, for instance, the need for real denazification. American occupation authorities feel that the denazification program is making real headway now that the job has been turned over to the German authorities themselves. At the end of July, 389 tribunals had been established in the three areas of Wuerttemberg-Baden, Greater Hesse and Bavaria into which the American zone is divided. Some 521 prosecutors had been appointed and charges had been filed against 38,000 persons.

But to remove former Nazis from positions of authority and responsibility, difficult as that task has proved to be, is a relatively simple matter compared to the task of removing from the German mind the accumulated debris of Nazi ideas as well as those supernationalistic beliefs upon which Hitler built his structure of power. And after that psychological demolition job has been done there will still remain the extraordinarily difficult job of building on the new foundations a real German democracy.

IN TALKING to Germans about Secretary Byrnes' great speech, I was struck particularly by the way consciously or unconsciously they singled out selected passages in the speech and, concentrating their attention on those passages, ignored the others. As a result, many of them have got the impression, which obviously the speech had no intention of giving, that the Stuttgart pronouncement by the American Secretary of State was primarily an olive branch in Germany's direction.

As one German said to me: "What is most important about Mr. Byrnes' speech is that it means that America is willing to let bygones be bygones and wants to be friends with Germany." The passages that had to do with Germany's aggressions they passed over as of no individual concern to them.

The lack of any sense of individual guilt on the part of the German people for what the Third Reich had done, which many observers here have noted in the past, is still true so far as I could discover. There was also, I found in these talks, a fairly complete indifference regarding the readiness of the United States to foster the setting up of a democratic government for all of Germany. When I asked one German about this indifference he replied: "The interest in politics in Germany is limited to the politicians and most of them are old-timers. For years the German people had all democratic beliefs and feeling knocked out of them and now are too much concerned with the problem of daily living to give it much thought. It will take a long time to develop any really democratic sentiment here."

For obvious reasons the Germans were delighted with Byrnes' strong insistence on the economic unification of all four zones. Even a cursory examination of the parlous economic situation in the American zone makes it clear that such a program is peremptory. But the still unanswered question is whether after a measure of recovery has taken place in Germany, nationalistic feelings will not then begin to choke the slowly developing democratic habits.

The objections voiced by the three minister-presidents of the three states in which the American zone is divided to the cession of the Saar—this in statements which voiced deep gratitude for the general tenor of Mr. Byrnes' statement—gives us a glimpse into the future. It may be the first manifestation of future German irredentism. It is for this reason and for many others that the occupation of Germany may perforce have to continue for a long time.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NEWSMEN probably won't write about it, but President Truman's Bermuda trip climaxed a significant change in his relations with the press. The old days of intimate, chummy talks have now vanished.

And for good reason. Some of his supposedly most trusted news friends let him down. Off-the-record talks which the President thought were going only to half a dozen people leaked out and became the property of millions.

Most disillusioning of these was a reunion of the "Hard Rock Club," a group of a dozen newsmen who covered Truman's vice presidential campaign when he was ignored by the rest of the country.

Several weeks ago the President invited the boys to an evening on the yacht Williamsburg. They played poker, drank bourbon and generally let their hair down—especially the President. He was indiscreet enough to tell all about the Russian situation and what he thought of Chester Bowles—then OPA administrator.

His remarks were not complimentary. Truman minced no words about either Bowles or the Russians and it was hard to say which he liked least. Though he favored OPA, he thought the fight to win its approval from Congress would not have been so hard if Bowles had not issued so much propaganda and talked so much.

Shortly afterward, Time magazine published a brief account of this very confidential evening. Blame or the leak fell upon Edward Lockett, Time staffer, who is a member of the Hard Rock Club.

Truman was so indignant that for a long time he would not speak to Lockett.

Later, the Chicago Sun's Tom Reynolds, no member of the club, wrote another account of the President's off-the-record remarks on that memorable evening. Naturally, Truman's views got back to the Russians. This made him even more vexed—and worried.

So from now on the Chief Executive has decided not to be the naive and trusting gentleman he once was with his supposed close friends of the press. During the Bermuda trip, for instance, he gave Press Secretary Charlie Ross instructions that newsmen were to ask no questions which did not pertain directly to the trip.

Note—From a foreign relations viewpoint, Truman's tightening up on the pres is a good thing. From one end of a veranda at Reel's Foot Lake, Tenn., last year he gave wide-eyed newsmen a sensational statement on the atomic bomb which never should have been released except after the most careful consideration. At his early press conferences no question was too direct or too ticklish for the President to answer. Now Mr. Truman has realized that his words echo round the world; that no President of the United States can give snap answers.

Jackson Back to Normalcy

CHIEF Justice Fred Vinson had an important talk with Justice Bob Jackson during the latter's trip here from Nuernberg. Jackson seemed to have regained his perspective and was more rational than at the time he loosed his blast at Justice Hugo Black. He gave every indication that he would cooperate at the coming Supreme Court session.

Jackson's friends attribute his erratic statement to the depressing atmosphere of the Nuernberg trials. Looking day after day at the Nazi prisoners who were responsible for killing six million people, they explain, would get any man down.

Mrs. Truman's Onions

MRS. Truman isn't advertising it, but as her contribution to has been studying Spanish.

Her class consists of various Cabinet wives and ladies of the Supreme Court, including Mrs. Stanley Reed. The ladies study under live-wire tutor Ramon Ramous of Cuba.

Senor Ramos is one who believes in making his classroom work interesting. No dusty blackboards and dull books for him. He has his lady students do something interesting and talk about it in Spanish as they do it.

One of the things he concocted for them to do was cook a meal in the White House and use Spanish in discussing food, pots and pans, dish rags and tabasco sauce. When the would-be Spnaish speakers arrived at the White House, Mrs. Truman shooed the servants out of the presidential kitchen and the ladies took over.

They concocted quite a luncheon, featuring—as is only natural when one is studying Spanish—Spanish onions. To those who whiffed the odor in the rest of the White House it seemed that onions was about all the ladies cooked.

At the next lesson teacher Ramos was curious to know the after-effects of his linguistic luncheon. He had never been in the White House before.

"And what did the President think of our luncheon?" he asked Mrsfi Truman.

"He didn't think anything about it at all," the First Lady replied, quite truthfully.

"But Margaret did," she added. "Margaret came into the White House and said the whole place stank."

Capital Chaff

PRESIDENT Truman was seriously seasick twice during his Bermuda vacation. He had the miseries two days coming and two going. . . . Donald McGregor, of Houston, Tex., will step up to replace able Jim McGranery as Assistant to the Attorney General when the latter becomes a Federal judge in Philadelphia. . . . Capable career-man Gus Vanech of the Justice Department will win reward by being made an Assistant Attorney General soon.

State Department's Loy Henderson fumed when Bartley Crum suggested that he should resign over the Palestine mess. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson twitted Henderson at a subsequent staff conference: "Are you sure, Loy, that you're not really mad because he referred to you as a middle-level official?" . . . 126 GI's will be ousted from the Hollywood Canteen if the Los Angeles Zoning Commission has its way. They say the Canteen is a rooming house. So what? . . . Chief Justice Vinson has spent the summer reading last term's Supreme Court opinions. Some of them are tough reading. . . On its round-the-world trip, Bob Hannegan's party found American commanders in various moods and conditions of exhaustion. Gen. George Marshall in China wsa discouraged and blue. Gen. Lucius Clay in Germany was worn out. Gen. Joseph McNarney was tired. Even General MacArthur showed the effects of age and his grueling job. But in Austria, Gen. Mark Clark was fresh, energetic and unbowed by his constant battle with the Russians.

Catholic Church Asks Return of PWs in Reich

Frankfurt, Sept. 9 (AP).—A pastoral letter denouncing Nazi inroads on family rights and calling for the re-establishment of the family institution was read to Catholic churches throughout Germany Sunday.

The message confined itself to church affairs, with the exception of a plea to the Allied powers "to send us home our prisoners of war."

Filipinos Find Independence Offers Three Major Problms

The Philippine Islands have been independent since July 4, but despite their eagerness to show the world what independence means to a small nation, they don't feel "free" today.

Chamberlain

According to Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, who just returned from the Islands where he made a survey of their maternal and child welfare problems, the Philippine Islands are still overwhelmed by three huge concerns: reconstruction, readjustment, and the attainment of gainful employment for an adequate number of their people.

Dr. Chamberlain, consulting psychiatrist of Sacramento, Calif., was sent to the Philippines at the suggestion of the Children's Bureau. His mission grew from a request by the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the State Department for a study of maternal and child welfare conditions. Recommendations growing out of his trip will be sent back to the Philippines. He will suggest that more training be provided in the field of nutrition and similar sciences for Philippine women; that trained personnel be sent from the United States to the Phillipines to hold short instructive courses; that technical information, lost to the Philippines during the war, will be brought up to date; that women's clubs in America should be stimulated to help their sister clubs in the new Commonwealth.

When Dr. Chamberlain landed in Manila and stopped at a hotel there, he said, rats ate the tongues out of his shoes, and the armpits out of a shirt. Rats were everywhere in the streets. There were no sewage or garbage disposal in the city, which is still leveled from Japanese and American bombardments.

A Filipino told him with tears in his eyes of what the United States Army of Liberation meant to him. And he heard, not from the Filipinos, but from the War Department, that there were 142,000 casualties in the South Pacific during the war, 118,000 of them Filipinos.

He went to a rural Philippine province, and a man who had both his sons hung upside down and bayoneted to death by the Japanese offered to guide them to a native city. He sent a runner ahead to announce that an American representative was coming to find out what was needed for mothers and children.

By the time Dr. Chamberlain reached the city, 78 families had gathered there. They had brought their children, some of them with horrible skin diseases, some suffering from malaria. While he was there, three children died in their parents' arms.

He went to a Philippines hospital. In the maternity ward, there were two women to each bed—one who had just delivered a baby, another who was waiting to be delivered.

But despite all this grim desperation, Dr. Chamberlain found encouraging signs also.

While the educational system is set up primarily for men in the Philippines, a high percentage of women are studying law and medicine. He declared that in one college he visited, a dean told him there was a 25-75 per cent ratio between women and ment students, and that if there were not such a limitation, he would have 75 per cent women students, so great is their eagerness to learn.

Filipino families with meager incomes are setting aside as little as 50 cents a week in order to assure some member of the family of professional training.

There is a five-year backlog in education, for very few Filipinos went to school during World War II, but 17- and 18-year-olds, who were in the sixth grade in 1941, and clamoring to re-enter school.

Every year, 140,000 Filipino children of preschool age die either from malnutrition or disease, but every effort was being made to cut this high toll before the war and, with help, and a return to more adequate living conditions, the mortality rate will go down again in the future.

Oakton to Fete Teachers

A reception and entertainment for teachers of the Oakton, Va., elementary school will be held in the school auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the school's parent-teacher association. The program is open to parents of pupils and to friends of the teachers. The reception has been arranged by a committee from the PTA in cooperation with Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, principal.

Cotton 119,000 Bales Off, Yield 25% Below Average

Cotton crop prospects declined 119,000 bales, or about 1.3 per cent, during August—average estimate of 9,171,000 bales, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

A crop of this size would be slightly larger than last yera's very small crop of 9,015,000 but sharply under the 1935-44 average of 12,553,000 bales.

This year's indicated production is less than domestic and export demands expected in the year ahead, but reserves from previous years will provide a total supply in excess of requirements.

Gains Are Offset

Decreases in prospective production from a month ago in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Missouri and Tennessee more than offset gains in Arkansas, South Carolina and North Carolina.

The department said that in Texas and Oklahoma crop prospects declined because of dry weather. Late-planted cotton in these States was said to have been severely stunted.

In Arkansas, weather during August was very favorable and production rose 50,000 bales. In Mississippi the month was generally favorable but heavy weevil damage continued.

The department said abandonment of cotton in cultivation on July 1 was expected to be around 2.9 per cent, the same as during the unfavorable 1945 season. This would leave 17,776,000 acres for harvest compared with prewar peaks of more than 40 million acres.

The yield of lint cotton per acre was estimated at 247.6 pounds, or 3.4 pounds below last year but 4.4 points above the 10-year average.

The condition of the crop on September 1 was placed at 67 per cent of normal compared with 73 per cent a year ago and 70 per cent for the 10-year average.

The department made no estimate of cotton seed production, but it said that if the ratio of lint to cotton seed should be the same as the average for the past five years, production would be 3,742,000 tons. Production last year was 3,664,000 tons compared with a 10-year average of 5,240,000 tons.

The Census Bureau reported meanwhile that 531,503 bales of cotton from this year's crop were ginned prior to September 1 compared with 461,896 bales to the same date in 1945 and 576,999 to the same date in 1944.

Rockets Reported Over Greece Again

London, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—The Exchange Telegraph News Agency said today from Athens that two more rocket projectiles had been reported flying over Greece.

The first was reported Sunday over the towns of Drama and Doxato in eastern Macedonia and disappeared over the isle of Thassos.

Another rocket was reported later in the day flying over Pharsala, Thessaly, heading south.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

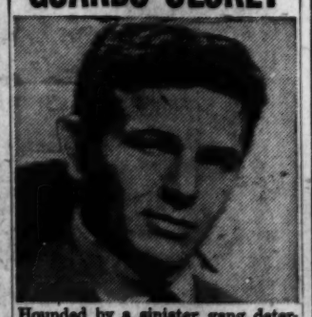
"I have great respect and sympathy for labor—well do I remember when I worked for a living—"

OTTAWA MONTREAL
MASSENA
WATERTOWN
SYRACUSE
READING
BALTIMORE
WASHINGTON

FAST
COOL
DAILY
FLIGHTS
To Canada and the Thousand Islands

For information and reservations call:
EXECUTIVE 2011
COLONIAL AIRLINES

GUARDS SECRET



Hounded by a sinister gang determined to break his nerve and force him to reveal a secret, John Garfield fights back with cunning and savagery. Hear the spine-tingling story tonight when Cresta Blanca's *Hollywood Players* present "Fallen Sparrow" over Columbia Broadcasting System.

WTOP 8:30 P.M.

CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC.
Livermore, Cal.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

THE Royal Route
NEW YORK TO EUROPE
VIA AMSTERDAM
GATEWAY TO THE CONTINENT
Immediate through KLM connections to London, Major European Cities, the Middle and Far East
For full information call your local travel agent; Royal Dutch Airlines, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., MU 2-7894; or Air Express International Inc., Miami, Florida.
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

Cadillac

ACCEPTANCE

We think that by far the majority of motorists—given their unrestricted choice as to automobiles—would choose a Cadillac. It is so pre-eminent in the automotive world that its quality leadership is unquestioned. Forty-four years of progressive advancement has made this inevitable.

CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
Floyd D. Akers, President
1222 22nd St. N. W. Phone NA. 3300. Washington, D. C.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Write, Don't Ante Up, For Bergman Tickets; Hope for 'The Outlaw'?

IF INGRID BERGMAN is what you want to know about, get out your writting materials now.

Lisner Auditorium is accepting mail requests for reservations in order of first come, first served. Do not send them any money now. Simply write the auditorium, 21st and H sts., giving choices of performances and seat locations. When the tickets are received by the auditorium, you will be notified to come and pay for what you've ordered—that is if too many people don't write in ahead of you.

Jane Russell

In case you missed previous announcements—and judging from our telephones no one in Washington, Maryland or Virginia did—Miss Bergman is appearing in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" at Lisner for three weeks beginning October 28. The price range is from $1.20 to $3.60, including tax. Midweek matinees will be on Thursdays. It will be the only engagement of the new Anderson drama before its New York run. Although the Swedish star's supporting cast hasn't been revealed, her name alone has been enough to raise a storm of questions to trouble the sleep of managers and editors alike.

Thanks to Bob Hope's drawing talents in "Monsieur Beaucaire," the Palace isn't too upest about the renewal of "The Outlaw" feud. Sunday the Motion Picture Association withdrew its seal of approval for the Howard Hughes film, basing its action not on the picture iself but on the advertising and promotional campaign. The Palace had penciled "The Outlaw" to open Thursday, but over the weekend Bob Hope's vehicle did enough business to guarantee a holdover, so there's no need for F st. to face the problem yet. And it is a problem that the Loewcal showmen are sick of The oddity of the renewed battle is that all was serene while Hughes was recuperating from that plane crash, but now he5s back in action, it's the recent advertising copy—uch as "How Would You Like to Tussle With Russell?"—that has angered Joseph I. Breen, director of the Production Code Administration of the Eric Johnston office.

Despite the hurry-up-ond-wait manner of the highlytouted "post-war aviation," we did manage to get up to Pittsburgh for an advance look at the "Ice-Capades of 1947," which will be coming along to the Uline Arena for a 17-day run beginning November 1. The real reason we sweated out all those hours on airport floors is that we've never yet seen the finale of one of those ice shows. Every ice show we've ever seen has glided along into our deadline times, so it seemed a brilliant move to catch it in that Pittsburgh carbarn, which certainly doesn't hold a candle to Mike Uline's palace. In fact, a candle in Duquesne Gardens might be a very dangerous matter. It was also our first ice show since befo de woah and we found it as sightly amusement as ever. Speaking of mail order reservations, Uline is taking them for the "Ice-Capades" now.

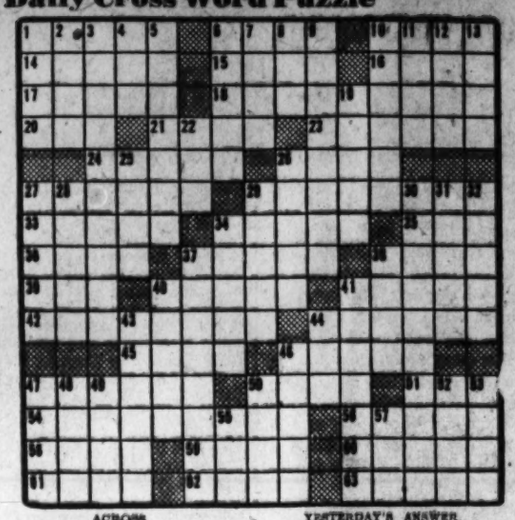
With the Cross Roads barn now doing whatever it is barns do when actors aren't around, Director Howard Wentworth is concerning himself with the first offering of the St. Paul's Players. This will be 'Best Foot Forward," but without the music! According to Robert Colvin this will be "Best Foot Forward" "as originally written, that is without the incidental music that was added for the New York showing." This seems rather cavalier treatment to give a successfu lmusical comedy, but we'll let it pass. This St. Paul Players now go back for their tenth season to a three-show schedule which the war cut down to one or two. Casting tryouts will be held next Monday in the Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. from 8 to 10 p. m. If you can't make those hours call club president Betty Oleski at MIchigan 2666 for a later appointment.

Tonight also will be another audition for Volunteer Camp Shows at the Thomson Center, 12th and L sts., from 7:30 to 9:30. Program Organizer Gretchen Rickel is looking for entertainers of all kinds.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS: France Forever benefits from the gala opening of "It Happened at the Inn" at the Little at 9 o'clock. This first French film to receive universal recognition since the war starts its regular run tomorrow morning . . . Summer's still here, according to the Olney Players, and how right they are! With Mimi Norton and William Leggate as the bumptious couple, the new bill is "Private Lives."

We don't know much about it at the moment, but Jerome Choderov's adaptation of "Barnaby and Mr. O'Malley," The Post's likable comic strip, opened last night in Baltimore. J. M. Kerrigan is in it and up to now the Choderov stage versions have successfully tackled, among others, "My Sister Eileen" and "Kind Lady," the Hugh Walpole story. Ford's is the theater and we'll give you our report later in the week.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



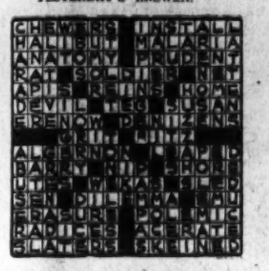
ACROSS

1 An intrigue
6 Competent
10 Season
14 Old-woman-ish
15 Walked on
16 More than
17 Patrician
18 Tickle
20 Hindu cymbals
21 Notion
23 Homage
24 Father of Esau and Jacob
26 Native of Europe
27 Washes thoroughly
28 Man Friday
32 Bandaged
34 Urges
35 Collections of facts
36 A series of important events
37 Shouts in contempt
38 Funeral notice
39 Lamprey
40 Grating
41 Rugged mountain crest
42 Larcenies
44 Bicties
45 Burden
46 Giant
47 Suits
50 Track
51 Seniority
54 Restricted to a rural community
56 Take place
58 Firn
59 Valuable fur
60 Inwraps
61 Covenant
62 Consumes
63 Touched in passing

DOWN

1 Jargon
2 Wild ox of Celebes
3 Seller of rare books
4 The whole
5 Sheltered
6 Classical
7 Border
8 Fortune
9 Structures
10 Mediterranean wind
11 Grandparental
12 Native of Kurland peninsula
13 Playing card
19 Quadrasesimas
22 Enjoys
25 Bess
26 Unshaken adherence
27 Headlong
28 Gamboado
29 Fruity substance
30 Place of abode
31 Conjoin
32 Companions
34 Turkish government
37 Well formed
38 Killer whale
40 Tract of waste land
41 Pennsylvania
43 Divided
44 Perched
46 Attaches
47 Deviate
48 Fencing sword
49 Number
50 Liquid measure
52 Swallow
53 Formerly
56 Inlet
57 Intimidate

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Sept. 9.—Tie this one. David Selznick, adding stars, directors, best sellers, has been bulging with activity while his studio space shrinks. So Partner Danny O'Shea finds a piece of property where they can expand, and says to the boss, "We'll have to move quickly; somebody else is after it." Gathering up David's son, the three are riving out through the huge estate gates, when David spies an ice cream wagon, stops the car, calls the man over, and asks what flavors. "Chocolate, vanilla, raspberry ice," is the answer. So orders are given, the man returns to his wagon. David calls him back to say, "I'll have strawberry." But the vendor replies, "We have chocolate, vanilla, raspberry ice only." After another delay, he chooses chocolate. Then, sitting back in their car and enjoying the ice cream, the three drive to the highest peak overlooking the estate. David asks the price. "Three million dollars," replies Danny. "Buy it," says David. They return to the studio. O'Shea gets in touch with the real estate agent and says, "We're ready to close the deal." The reply is, "Sorry, but Harry Cohn bought it 5 minutes ago." No wthe Selznick gang refers to him as "Ice Cream Cohn."

Lana Turner

Goodby Broadway

New Yorkers won't see Peggy Cummins in "Playboy of the Western Wodld." Heh studio likes her performance in "The Late George Apley"; so another role is being set up for her. Meanwhile, she and her mother will visit friends in New Mexico . . . Chauncey Olcott's wife, Rita, should be happy with David Butler's choice of an actress to play her in "My Wild Irish Rose." She's Arlene Dahl, a red-haired blue-eyed newcomer, who looks Irish but is Norwegian. Dennis Morgan plays Chauncey. Sara Allgood is mother; and Don McGuire, who's Jewish, but has the appearance of an Irishman, plays the heavy . . . Lana Turner has her former make-up man, Del Armstrong, back again; but I'm afraid it will take more than Dell's powder puff to make Lana look as she did in "Week-end at the Waldorf." Friends won't even recognize her with dark hair and added poundage . . . When Metro drops all "B" pictures, there'll be a great exit fro mthat lot than there was from universal. . . . "Tenth Avenue Angel" has been ordered back to the sound stage with an added budget of $750,000.

More Power to Him

Barbara Stanwyck went calling on Dickie Moore in the hospital and came away with a story about him which she sold to Screen Guide. She told the editors Dickie had a flair for writing; so he5s been assigned to do three stories which will make his hospital stay a bit more cheerful. . . . Billy Blakewell's wedding will be a family affair. His best friend, Lew Ayres, gives the wedding party; and Ginger Rogers, Lew's ex., is turning over her ranch to the couple for their honeymoon. . . . Suggestions are pouring in for pictures for Clark Gable. One fan writes, "For heaven's sake, why doesn't his studio buy 'The Sun Is My Undoing' and let him play Matthew Flood?" Another suggests, "All the King's Men." . . . From Seattle comes this, "I'd like to pay tribute to four great actresses; why don't you? They are Florence Bates, Lucille Watson, Gladys Cooper and Elizabeth Patterson?"

Show Time

STAGE

National — "The Magnificent Heel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Sleep," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Smoky," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage show at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Night and Day," at 11:20 a. m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Kid From Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Cluny Brown," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jane Eyre," at 11 a.m.; 12:50, 2:45, 4:35 and 6:30 p. m. Gala benefit, "It Happened at the Inn," at 9 p. m.

Pix—"Women in Bondage," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. "Eternally Yours," at 3:20, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Sleep," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Madonna of the Seven Moons," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Gunga Din," at 8:45 p. m. Cartoon Festival at 7:25 and 11:05 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Tittle-Tattle From Times Square

New York, Sept. 9.—Maxim Litvinoff again has become a barometer of Soviet diplomacy. His ups and downs in Moscow—from Foreign Minister to a minor job, then to Ambassador in Washington and to a Foreign Office job, and now to retirement—indicate the way the Russian wind is blown to and from international cooperation . . . When Litvinoff arrived in Washington as the new Ambassador in '41 a politician said to him: "People are saying that your new appointment is an admission by Stalin that he made a mistake and was wrong in dropping your policy of Collective Security" . . . "On the contrary," Litvinoff insisted. "It's proof that the policy never really was discarded."

Maxim Litvinoff

The current litigation about Edmund Wilson s "Memoirs of Hecate County" is academic. For no matter what the court's decision, Doubleday, Doran will print no more copies. To date 58,000 copies have been sold. When the remaining 2,000 copies are disposed of, the controversial book will be discontinued . . . When Wilson first submitted his manuscript, the publishers asked him to eliminate sections which they deemed objectionable. The author's contract stated that there would be no censorship, and he refused to permit any cuts. The publishers then proposed that if the book is banned in Boston and sensationalism results, publication would be halted. And Wilson, who wanted his book to sell on its merits rather than on sensationalism, agreed.

Pan-America Airways, which for years had a monopoly on overseas flights, has decided on a new measure as a result of overseas competition by TWA and American Airlines . . . These two companies, which were engaged in domestic traffic only, before they received the Government's permission to compete with Pan-America and expand their routes to overseas points, soon will find Pan-America competing with them for domestic trade. Pan-America is filing an application in Washington for permission to fly domestic routes.

General Eisenhower was invited to address the National Association of Broadcasters' convention in Chicago. He expressed regrets, explaining that he was leaving for Europe and didn't know if he'd be back in time . . . Trygve Lie became a member of the Forest Hils Tennis Club a few days ago. He was introduced to his new fellow-members as: "Mr. Trygve Lie, a man who's pretty fair—at tennis" . . . Keneth Roberts' new bok, "Lydia Bailey," is about the pirate wars in Tripoli. It wil be a Literary Guild selection . . . David O. Selznick spent $200,000 just for the music for "Duel in the Sun." This is $25,000 more than the entire cost of Ben Hecht's movie, "Specter of a Rose." . . . Mr. Hecht, maker of least expensive films, leaves for Hollywood next week to work for Mr. Selznick, maker of the most expensive films.

Henry Luce's Freedom of the Press Committee made a survey of the radio industry. In behalf of the committee, Llewelyn White has written a book about the results of this radio survey. . . . The first draft of his manuscript contained a recommendation that the Government call in all licenses for the operation of radio stations, and then lease the frequencies to commercial operators under terms set up by the Government. This would mean the strictest method of Government control. . . The second draft of Mr. White's manuscript for the Fredom of the Press Committee no longer contains this recommendation for Government control.

The newest entry in the big fancy magazine field will be edited by Bob Rogers, formerly of Click. Rogers is just back from the Army, where he served with OSS . . . Lou Richman, the veteran Manhattan cafe owner, who, although he was over 50, entered the Army as a private and served four years with the Seventy-Seventh Division in the Pacific, is back in civilian life. Richman, brother of Harry Richman, is at The Pit restaurant on E. 49th st. . . Nunnally Johnson confesses that he's naive when it comes to spotting politics and propaganda. He cites, as proof, the New Year's Eve party to which a Hollywood leftist once invited him. Ah midnight the lights went out and the guests sang . "I sang 32 bars of 'Auld Lang Syne,'" said Johnson, "before I realized that everybody else was singing 'The Internationale.'"

The recent drops in the stock market are puzzling most to Gilbert Miller, the producer who now is in London. Mr. Miller has been a victim of many Wall st. drops, but insists that this year he could recognize no warning signals. "Every time I've been to London or Paris," he explains, "a friend of mine always seeks me out, gives me a tip on the market and urges me to buy heavily. This inevitably is followed by a big drop in the market. But this year," Miller reports, "he never came around nor did I even hear from him."

The Stanley Theater's new film, "Russia on Parade," will offer the first view of Russia's new color film. This is the process in which all colors are reproduced perfectly—all except one, red, with which the Reds still are having difficulty. . . . Phil Silvers made his night club debut at the Copacabana and succeeded where other Broadway comics feared to tread. Silvers, working in this room where Jimmy Durante, Joe E. Lewis and Peter Lind Hayes marked as their preserve, scored a memorable hit. . . . Visitors who just returned from Hungary report that the Russians have made two elementary mistakes there: The first was in introducing Russian soldiers to the Hungarian way of life, and the second was in introducing Russians to Hungarians.

Donald M. Nelson, author of "Arsenal of Democracy" and former chairman of the War Production Board, was one of the few American officials permitted to see Stalin at a private session. When Nelson returned from his trip to Russia he went to the White House to report to President Roosevelt. They discussed the question of Russian cooperation for world peace at the end of the war. Mr. Roosevelt expected that there would be some difficulty but that eventually the Russians would cooperate. "I'll tell you what the trouble is with the Russians," said Roosevelt. "The trouble with the Russians is that they haven't been housebroken."

12 Reach U. S. in 45-Foot Boat

Miami, Fla., Sept. 9 (AP).—Eleven more liberty-seeking Estonian refugees and one Finn arrived here today from Sweden in a 45-year-old badly scarred fishing boat without visas to create another problem for immigration officials.

Already confronted with 18 Estonians who reached Miami three weeks ago without entrance papers, one official said, "I'm afraid this bunch queers it for the others."

Said W. W. Eyster, chief of entry and expulsion for the United States Immigration Office here:

"I wonder if all of Estonia is coming over here."

The latest arrivals were expected to move into a spacious city-owned warehouse on Biscayne Bay, where the other 18 are quartered.

A three-man immigration board last week refused to admit the 18 into this country since they did not have visas and the Estonian annual quota of 116 was already filled.

With a bright blue-eyed little 3-year-old girl, three women, and eight men aboard, the second Estonian craft—almost identical with the first—made the 6000-mile trip from Sweden in slightly more than two months, depending on one sail and one motor. The motor was under repair most of the time, said 33-year-old Capt. Arnold Tamm.

Tamm declared they were all political refugees who had been forced from their land to escape the Germans and later the Russians.

"The Russians threw me out of my store in Finland," said John Madison, father of the little girl. "In a 24-hour period I saw 15,000 helpless people carried away for forced labor in the Soviet Union."

Area SSA Managers Confer at Natural Bridge

Natural Bridge, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Field office managers of the Social Security Administration from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Columbia gathered here today for a three-day conference at the Natural Bridge Hotel.

Speakers scheduled included Arthur J. Altheyer, commissioner of the Social Security Board, to address a morning session on "The Outlook for Social Security;" Miss Lavinia Engle, of Washington, regional director of the SSA; Oscar Pogge, director of the bureau of old age and survivors insurance, and Hugh M. McKenna, assistant director in charge of field operations. Pogge and McKenna are from Baltimore; William L. Kinoon, Washington.

'Natural Death' Ruled

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of death due to natural causes for James U. McMurray, 77, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital for the past 10 years.

SUMMER DISTRESS
'Pepto-Bismol is good for that'
When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is nonlaxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings gentle relief—helps retard gas formation. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

IMPORTED BY International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

San Juan, P.R.
A NEW SERVICE
$119.40
Plus 15% Federal Tax
CALL EXECUTIVE 4000
or your travel agent
EASTERN AIR LINES
THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Field Marshal Montgomery Arrives Today on U. S. Visit

Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery, chief of the British imperial staff, will arrive here today on his first visit to the United States.

A round of ceremonial calls and parties have been arranged for the hero of El Alamein—including an appointment with President Truman. In between there are expected to be some serious stratgy talks with Amrican defense chifs.

"Monty," now in Canad for important imprial-defense conferences, will fly to West Point this mornring. He will lunch at the Military Academy and review and address the corps of cadets.

Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower, U. S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator; Field Marshal Lord Wilson of Libya and other dignataries will be on hand to greet Montgomery at the National Airport. He is due to arrive at 5:30.

The Field Marshal—now "Viscount Montgomery of Alamein and Hindhead"—will be General Eisenhower's house guest at Fort Myer during his stay here. There will be an informal dinner for him tonight and a formal reception at 5:30 tomorrow at the Eisenhower's quarters.

At 9:15 a. m. tomorrow, Montgomery will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. He then will go to the Pentagon Building to address a group of American Army officers who served with him overseas. Following a press conference, he will call on President Truman at 12:45 and then have lunch with Secretary of War Patterson at the Pentagon.

Leaving Washington Thursday morning, "Monty" will visit the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala.; the Airborne School, Fort Benning, Ga., and Mitchel Field, N. Y. He will return here Sunday. Next week, the British staff chief will hold conferences here, address the National War College on Wednesday and leave the following day for England.

Unlike Montgomery's visit to Canada—admittedly for imperial defense talks—his trip to the United States is officially described as a courtesy one. Ostensibly, he only will study the American Army schoolo system and pay social calls on our military chiefs. Actually, it is expected to be something more than this.

Woman Reports $16,000 Gem Theft

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Detective Sergt. Wayne Sellman of the city police said Mrs. J. D. Miller had reported the theft of uninsured jewelry valued at $16,000.

Sellman said Mrs. Miller told him she had been visiting her mother in White Plains, N. Y., and forgot a suitcase her mother had sent by railway express without realizing it contained jewelry. She had insured it for $200.

Among the missing jewelry was: Diamond and sapphire bracelet, $1500; diamond and sapphire bracelet, $1800; diamond and emerald bracelet, $5500.

Virginian Electrocuted Working on Aerial

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Carney Kimble, 42, was electrocuted yesterday when the wires of a radio aerial, on which he was working on a farm here, came in contact with a live electric power wire.

Kimble's body was badly burned by the 3600-volt current and he died in a hospital here shortly after he was brought in for treatment.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., sewing party, dancing and shellcraft classes, 8 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.; card party, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., swimming party, 6:30 p. m.; games in gym, lounge open, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 9:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Hell-ets tablets. No oily nose drops. Hell-ets tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c at all druggists.

Who said GOOD blades have to be high priced?
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
25¢ SHAVES YOU FOR 3 MONTHS!
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY

THE Cleanest House

Calls for—
DISINFECTION
DEODORIZING
BLEACHING with
Dynamic
DeL-Tox
fully chlorinated
preferred by
PROFESSIONAL
HOUSEKEEPERS AND NURSES

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU TEE OFF NERVOUSLY ON ACCOUNT OF THE GALLERY... AND YOU EXPECT TO SLICE INTO THE ROUGH... AND INSTEAD YOU DRIVE A LONG ONE RIGHT DOWN THE FAIRWAY... IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOU CALL FOR A DRY MARTINI AT THE 19TH HOLE, BUT WILL SETTLE FOR ANY KIND ...AND YOU GET ONE MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN, SO SMO-O-OTH, SO GO-O-OD, SO REALLY DRY... IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF - 100% SMOOTH
KINSEY
KINSEY
the Genial GIN
MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Democrats Warned Of Real Scrap Ahead

Speakers' Bureau Set Up for Tough Congress Election

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Democratic officeholders, from members of the President's Cabinet to Congressmen of all party hues, have been put on notice that this Congressional election campaign is "a fight."

This was learned last night as the Democratic national committee officially recognized the tipsy nature of the first post-Roosevelt campaign.

For the first time in an off-year election, the national committee set up its own speakers' bureau. In a non-Presidential election, speaking arrangements are usually left to the independent House and Senate Campaign Committees.

Sparkman to Take Over

House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), recently nominated to succeed the late John H. Bankhead in the Senate, will formally take over the Speakers' Bureau today.

It was Sparkman who put Democratic colleagues and Administration officials on notice that the campaign in his opinion will be nip and tuck and all good party men available for speeches to say so.

Sparkman sent letters to all members of the President's Cabinet, high Government officials, House and Senate Democrats and Democratic Governors.

Puts Two Questions

Of Democratic congressional colleagues, he asked two questions:

1. Did they need any help in the way of Democratic speaking talent?
2. Would they be available if asked to speak for others.

Before Sparkman queried members of the President's Cabinet by letter for stump speakers it was learned that Democratic National Chariman Robert E. Hannegan sounded them out at an informal Cabinet meeting while the President was on his trip.

Among the first to advise Sparkman he was ready to speak when and where wanted was Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. One of Sparkman's first chores at the Democratic Speaker's bureau today will be to work out an itenerary for Wallace.

MEAD

From Page 1

man of the committee, set a precedent for Mead's action when he quit the post upon his nomination as Vice President in 1944.

The New Yorker said the members of the committee have notified President Truman of their plans for the future and were advised to "go right ahead."

Future Plans Drafted

Among the plans announced yesterday were:

1. The committee will insist upon its demand that Representative Andrew J. Hay (D., Ky.) testify publicly on his connection with the Garsson brothers' munitions combine. May recently volunteered to testify before committee representatives at his home in Prestonburg, Ky., where he is recuperating from a heart ailment.
2. The committee will study the war profits of railroads in accordance with a request made by Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho).
3. A new inquiry will be undertaken by the relations between Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., Army Engineer for the Hawaiian District at the time of Pearl Harbor, and Hans Wilhelm Rohl, German-born contractor on the defense installations.

Statement on Canol

4. A final statement will be sought from the Joint Chiefs of Staff on why completion of the 133-million-dollar Canol project was ordered in the face of the announced disapproval of the committee, the Secretary of the Navy, the Petroleum administrator for War, and the War Production Board.

Mead said he would recommend that the committee broaden its war profits inquiry to include war contracts of some of the giant producers as well as the smaller companies.

The inquiry should be directed, he said, to finding better contracting procedures.

"I have in mind," he explained, "reviewing the contractual records of the giants of production, not necessarily for criminal violations but to seek better procurement procedure."

Mead said he would also recommend public hearings to fix responsibility for defective 4.2 shells.

Council to Meet In Alexandria

Alexandria's City Council begins its new term tonight at 7:30 with two new members sitting in on proceedings for the first time.

The new members are R. Samuel Luckett, elected to succeed the late Councilman-at-large John A. Logan, who died last April, and Charles N. Nash, first representative of the newly created Second Ward. The old Second Ward has been incorporated into the First Ward as a result of a general redistricting, and will be represented by Paul L. Delaney.

The council faces a comparatively heavy docket of more than 20 items, including a number of requests for rezoning.

2 More Babies Die

Toll Now 10 In Epidemic At Freedman'

Death of two more newborn infants from diarrhea was announced yesterday by officials of Freedmen's Hospital.

The babies, who brought the number of deaths during the hospital's current diarrhea epidemic to 10, were Audrey Washington, 9 days old, of Accokeek, Md., who died early yesterday morning, and 17-day-old Eugene Schumpert of 642 Morton pl. ne.

The Schumpert child died Saturday morning, but announcement was withheld pending a post mortem examination, officials said.

Freedmen's has six infants under treatment for diarrhea, although the hospital has been closed to new maternity cases. Two of the infants are on the critical list and the others are reported in "fair" condition.

Youth of 20 Is First D. C. Polio Death

The first polio fatality in the District was reported yesterday to the Health Department with the death of 20-year-old Walter D. Spicknell of 823 Hamilton st. nw.

A total of five other deaths resulting from infantile paralysis—all from nearby Maryland and Virginia—have been reported thus far this year.

Spicknall

The youth, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Spicknall, died at 12:45 a. m. Sunday at Gallinger Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital a week ago yesterday.

A family relative said last night that Walter first complained of a fever and severe headache while vacationing with his parents at Dare's Beach, Calvert County, Md. A local doctor immediately diagnosed his case as polio and sent him to the Washington hospital, the relative said.

Dr. Sterling Stebbing of the Gallinger staff said the case as bulbar type poliomyelitis, which centers in the brain and is the most serious form of infantile paralysis.

Born here, young Spicknall graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School, served briefly in the Navy and was a sophomore at Miami University at the time of his death. His father is a local building contractor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Cedar Hill Chapel with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

To dates this year there have been 76 Washington area polio sufferers, with 61 originating in Maryland and Virginia. At the same time last year there were 81 District cases and 68 area cases. Death totals at this time last year were six within the District and five in outlying areas.

DO YOU KNOW that—

Children's Hospital care of the underprivileged sick children lessens the chance of your child's being infected?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions to date	*1,029,485.60*
To be raised	*$270,514.40*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

N. Y. Communists Withdraw Slate In Fight on Dewey

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 9 (U.P.).—The Communist Party today withdrew its entire slate of candidates in New York, with one exception, in order to "advance a common electoral front and defeat the reactionary ewey slate" in the November elections.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is seeking reelection, with Irving Ives his running mate for the U. S. Senatorship, and today's Communist action meant the party would throw its support to U. S. Senator James Mead and Herbert Lehman who are seeking the governorship and senatorial post on the Democratic ticket.

Nominees withdrawn were Robert Tohmpson for Governor; New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis for U. S. Senator; Israel Amter for lieutenant governor; Mario Guidoni for comptroller, and Dr. Bella Dodd for attorney general. However, Thompson was named to replace Guidoni on the ticket for the comptroller post.

More than 20,000 signatures on the Communist nominating petition were filed with the Secretary of State last week.

Va. Parenthood Group To Meet October 4

Richmond, Va., Sept. 8 (AP).—The Virginia League for Planned Parenthood will have its annual meeting here Friday, October 4, Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, jr., of Richmond, president, announced today.

For SKIN IRRITATION

Due to: dry eczema, chafing, simple piles, common rashes and similar conditions externally caused. Try the gentle Resinol way to joyful relief. Feel it soothe itchy stinging, ease desire to scratch, and hasten lingering comfort.

At all drug stores. Mild Resinol Soap is most agreeable to tender skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Big Time Politics at Georgetown University

Post Staff Photo

GIRLS AND HANDBILLS—The campus of Georgetown University was invaded yesterday by models riding atop a horse-drawn coach distributing handbills advancing the candidacy of Richard M. Keenan of Rochester, N. Y., for yard president. Keenan, at the university, served as an aerial gunner with the Twentieth Air Force before his discharge from the Army last November. On the coach are (from left) Virginia Sullivan, Eveland Holland, Keenan, Shirley Altmann and Lois Blick

Woman Faces Trial on Drug, Morals Counts

A 60-year-old woman was charged by the District Grand Jury yesterday with operating a combination brothel and dope den here.

The woman, Mrs. Ella M. Cooper, alias Billie Cooper, is said by police to have operated at 1018 7th st. nw. When she was arrested last month, more than $2000 in drugs was seized at her establishment, police said.

The District Grand Jury charged her with six violations of Federal narcotics laws; with 18 counts of pandering; with violation of the White Slave Traffic Act by sending women to commit immoral acts in two prominent hotels here and by shipping these women into the District from Maryland.

Three types of morphine derivatives were seized, police said. The price was $1.25 a quarter-grain tablet. Police seized 787 grains. One of the women whom Mrs. Cooper is charged with sending out on dates said she was introduced to the dope habit at the Cooper establishment, police said.

The other indictments follow:

Unauthorized Use of Vehicle: Marcus James, 29, of 408 I st. nw.

Grand Larceny: Mrs. Anna E. Heavrin, 62, of 1120 25th st. nw.

Robbery: Robert L. Smith, 19, Brentwood, Md., and Alfonso Davis, 27, of 921 O st. nw.

Assault With Dangerous Weapon: Isaiah Minder, 25, Columbia, S. C.

Assault With Intent to Kill and Assault With Dangerous Weapon: Tony Davis, jr., 29, of 717 Euclid st. nw.

Violation National Motor Vehicle Theft Act: Raymond Slaughter, 18, of Baltimore, Md.

Housebreaking and Larceny: James M. Jones, 53, no fixed address; Northwood Nunley, 24, of 201 I st. nw.; Charles Branch, jr., 26, of 1732 1st st. nw.; Lorenzo M. Cradle, 18, of 1815 Corcoran st. nw.; Marvin Owens, 26, of 2014 14th st. nw.; Charles H. Plummer, jr., 20, of 1907 Capitol ave. ne., and Joseph L. Hammond, 20, of 1155 16th st ne.

Housebreaking: Richard Johnson, 41, of 607 O st. nw.

Operating a lottery and setting up a gaming table—Harry J. Weil, 63, U. S. Soldiers Home; Leroy H. Boswell, 42, Cheverly, Md.; Mamie McDaniels, 32, of 3328 Georgia ave. nw.; Roger Wesley, 48, of 1740 6th st. nw.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Taylor, 31, of 434 L st. nw., and Arthur Beard, 38, of 1015 8th st. nw.

The grand jury refused to indict in the following cases:

Violation gambling laws—Verna R. Hayes, 32, of 1440 R st. nw.; Wellington L. Jones, 61, of 134 Pierce ct. nw.

Housebreaking—Golden Marble, 21, of 1316 Corcoran st. nw.

Grand larceny—Margaret Sayles, 32, of 219 E st. sw.

Unauthorized use of vehicle—Melvin M. Raines, 18, of 1600 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Manslaughter—Alfred L. Smith, 30, of 1426 11th st. nw.

Nonsupport—Frank J. Neuman and Edward B. DeJuis.

Attempted pandering — Louis Martelli, 51, of 1224 13th st. nw.

Extracurricular activity by a locksmith early yesterday landed him in a locked cell and police made sure he didn't have his tools with him before they shut the door.

Police responded to a burglar alarm at Parker-Whelen Co., 827 14th st. nw. They found Melvin T. Salter, 46, of 1248 E st. ne.

FAST RELIEF FROM THE PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

Cocky Liquor Store Robber Still Eludes Police Net

District and Prince Georges County police combed wooded areas near Silver Hill, Md., yesterday in a fruitless seach for a cocky gunman who robbed a Silver Hill liquor store of $60.

The holdup of Uncle Tom's Liquor Store, 3300 Branch ave., Silver Hill, happened at 10 a. m. Late yesterday police still were searching the area for the bandit.

Inasmuch as the holdup occurred near the District line, all available District police cruisers and park police were sent to the scene to aid the Maryland police.

Wearing Army Pants

Victim of the holdup was Mrs. May Brogan, 53, wife of the proprietor. She described the holdup man as about 22 years old, blonde, 5 feet 10 inches tall, of slight build and said he was wearing khaki Army breeches, cowboy boots and a tan checkered shirt.

She said the youth entered the store and chatted with her while he drank two bottles of soda water. She said he explained that he was waiting for a friend at the riding academy, which is about 200 yards from the store.

Finally, the youth stooped over, exclaiming: "These socks sure do itch my feet."

When he straightened up, he was holding a gun in his right hand. He told Mrs. Brogan he wanted her to hand him the money in the cash register.

"I'll mail the money back to you tonight," he added.

Mrs. Brogan said he could have the money, but please not to shoot her.

"I wouldn't hurt a fly," the youth assured her.

Said He Needed it

The bandit told Mrs. Brogan that he needed the money to buy something.

Police who rushed to the scene after the holdup thought they had the bandit surrounded in woods near Branch ave. and the Bolling Field-Andrews Field Highway.

They investigated one report that he was hiding in a barn on the farm of Henry Johnson, a mile southwest, toward Oxon Hill. However, when police entered the barn with drawn guns they found it empty.

West Virginian Kills Sheriff in Arrest Attempt

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Corp. W. W. Murphy of the Elkins State Police Detachment saaid tonight he had received word that Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter of Tucker County had been killed and Sergt. Joe Horne of the State Police critically wounded as they tried to make an arrest near Keyser, Mineral County.

Murphy said he had no other information on the shooting.

However, Dr. Sam Wiseman of Parsons, a friend of the Hovatter family, said he had heard that both Hovatter and Horne had been killed and that Hovatter's son, Don, was wounded in the fight.

Post Publisher, Editor To Air Views on Europe

Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Post, and Herbert Elliston, editor of The Post, have returned to Washington after an inspection trip of European news centers. They will answer questions regarding recent international developments in an interview over Station WINX at 11 o'clock tonight. The interview will be conducted by William E. Gold, during the regular broadcast of "Post Preview."

Enough Meat Arrives to Aid D. C. Shortage

Meat supplies sufficient to cushion any immediate shortage shock arrived in Washington yesterday.

Combined refrigerated meat car receipts at local railheads totaled 50 per cent of "normal" delivery, though only one-third of "abnormal" meat supplies which reached here during the feast days of uncontrolled prices. A total of 14 carloads arrived.

Should meat continue to come into the city at yesterday's ratio to normal, it still could not meet public demand, which has risen with war-increased salary and wage standards.

Employes Laid Off

The city's leading packers began to lay off employes because of meat shortages. John Morrell & Co., the Nation's fifth largest meat packing firm, announced the closing of its three western slaughtering plants.

Sad news for consumers who expect to substitute chicken on the meat menus came from a spokesman for the poultry division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association last night. He predicted possible pyramiding price increases in poultry, which does not come under price control.

District OPA Director Vincent A. Holmes said last night that new ceiling prices on meats, effective today, had been delivered to all retail stores in this area and represent the highest prices consumers should pay.

No concerted rus hfor meat at local stores was reported yesterday, except of scattered instances. Meat dealers attributed low demands to publicized reports of shortages and their own warnings to customers to not wait until the last day of uncontrolled prices.

Poultry Stocks Ample

Present poultry stocks are ample but incoming supplies can be expected to taper off for the next three months, the industry's spokesman declared.

Present prices of chickens are up 3 cents a pound over a week ago, he said. Yesterday's retail market price was 46 to 48 cents, in comparison to a ceiling of 42 cents when poultry was under OPA price control. Prices can be expected to continue to rise as demands increase and supply decreases, he said.

The new OPA lists, Director Holmes said, must be prominently displayed and the law requires all retail dealers to place tags or cards on the meat trays showing the cut, price and grade of beef, veal, lamb and mutton. On pork items, only the ceiling price need be shown.

Public Must Insist

"Insistence by the public to see the cut, grade and ceiling price will be the only guarantee the customer has that he or she is getting what they pay for at a fair price to all levels of production and distribution," he declared.

Holmes admitted that meats are now scarce but said that "higher prices can not make beef cattle grow any faster."

"OPA has set up a much stronger slaughter control program than was in operation last June," he declared. "It gives each slaughterer the right to kill his fair share of meat animals. There are teeth in these new controls to prevent some slaughterers from killing so many animals that there will not be enough left to provide fair shares for those who ship meat to retail stores in parts of the country where small numbers or no meat animals are grown or killed.

Guards for Jap Diet Demand Protection

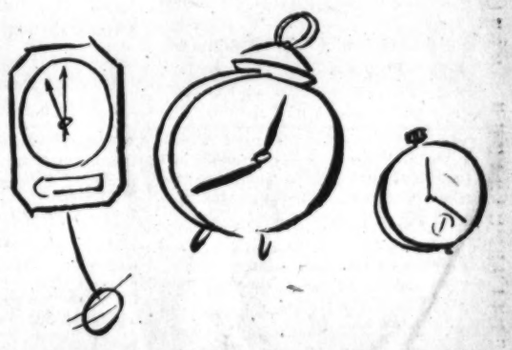
Tokyo (Monday), Sept. 9 (AP).—The newspaper Yoiuri said today that guards at Japan's Parliament building were demanding protection from the politicians, as the result of the beating of one attendant by a "strong-arm" member of an unidentified political party.

The newspaper called it a recurrence of wartime "political thuggery" when "Sochi" or political gangsters were used by all parties to intimidate political opponents into inaction. Such groups subsequently were ordered disbanded.

IT FIZZES FOR A LONG, LONG TIME

"Life" is the secret of good mixed drinks and Clicquot Club Sparkling Water fizzes, fizzes and fizzes. It's a high spot of any drink because it bubbles merrily longer. It "lifts" your spirits. 32 full ounces.

Clicquot Club Beverages
Try-Me Bottling Co.
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Phone LIncoln 0112



GOOD ANYTIME! THAT'S WILKINS!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

IT'S PURE CREAM

for pure enjoyment!

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. $4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES G. BOYDEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone National 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year ...$7.00
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .65

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, September 10, 1946

King Labor

Now that John L. Lewis has joined the throng of union leaders from both the AFL and the CIO who are out to scrap the Wage Stabilization Board, it becomes apparent that the frontal attack by labor on the principle of wage stabilization was prearranged. The issue thus goes far beyond a mere dispute between two AFL seamen's unions and the WSB over how much of a wage increase is justified under the stabilization formula. The question now is whether organized labor, as a minority of the whole population, is to be allowed to dictate policy and make a mockery of the orderly process of government.

The anticipated demise of the Stabilization Board, sought so gleefully by labor leaders, is cause enough for concern in the fight against successive spirals of inflation. The result, as we said the other day, will be labor chasing its own tail. But it is perhaps too much to expect that unions should accede gracefully to a ruling limiting the gains they have made through collective bargaining—even though labor stands ultimately to gain by such a curb on inflation.

The truly alarming thing is that the Government is seemingly impotent before the onslaught. Forced abandonment of wage control against the interests of the majority is an abuse which cannot be rationalized or explained by labor organizations professing to believe in the democratic process. This is not the way national policy should be made. If labor is successful in compelling the Government to back down, it will impale the stabilization formula on the spearpoint of an evanescent self-interest. These are exactly the same tactics about which labor has protested when they have been employed on the other side by corporation groups.

And yet, however misguided its selfishness, labor does not bear sole responsibility for the present debacle. At least part of the blame belongs to Congress. First Congress failed to enact workable price-control legislation to remove the substance of labor's fears about inflation. But an even more serious failure was the neglect to do anything to implement President Truman's proposal for a long-range study of labor legislation designed to serve the Nation as a whole. The bankruptcy of our national labor policy is even more glaring now than in the past.

Sooner or later, as we have already discovered from our postwar experiences in diplomacy, a stand must be made. As long as labor feels it can push the Government around and get away with it, it will continue to do so; and the more concessions the Government makes without taking a stand, the weaker its position becomes. The issue must be faced by Congress, and if we are to maintain a system of government by law rather than by special-interest pressure, it must be faced soon. The pitiful spectacle of a great Nation unable to prevent economic chaos in its own house must give cheer to those who say that democracy is doomed.

Argentine Retreat

Argentina's moves to get back into the good graces of her neighbors are, as we said the other day, a trifle tardy. Nevertheless, there is some evidence that Argentina is moving in the direction of real international cooperation. One indication was her final acceptance of the Chapultepec Pact and the United Nations Charter—an action that apparently aroused considerable opposition among sovereignty-jealous ultra-nationalists. Now the Argentine Foreign Minister has announced that all enemy properties are being liquidated and has expressed the wish that "every vestige of nazism will disappear from the country and continent." He added that "our sister nations . . . can be confident that the present government repudiates systems contrary to democracy and will never permit the soil of this nation . . . to become a starting point for disturbances against the peace, solidarity and unity of America."

In the light of past Argentine reluctance to implement her promises, it would be easy to exaggerate the meaning of this concession to outside suspicions. A few delayed sops do not automatically make Argentina an exponent of good neighborliness, nor does the fact that the Peron government was elected make Argentina a democracy. Hitler was elected, too. But it is encouraging that Peron apparently has decided to give international cooperation a try, whatever his motives—and these could be anything from an attempt to arouse anti-Russian feeling to a long-delayed realization of where Argentina's true interests lie. It will take a long time and consistent effort on the part of Argentina to overcome the doubts as to her intentions. Intense scrutiny of our relations with Argentina should continue to be the rule. But if Argentina does demonstrate her sincerity in positive fashion, there is a genuine need for her contributions in maintaining hemisphere and world harmony.

Our Stake In U. N.

Doubtless the U. N. nations will agree to a postponement of the Assembly meeting till October 23. For the Peace Conference in Paris is bound to be still in progress on September 23, to which date the Assembly had been moved from the scheduled date of September 3; and most of the nations represented in Paris have not the personnel available for two world parleys at once. But it was in the highest degree essential that further delay be put up to the members of the Assembly themselves. The Assembly is no creature of the Security Council, certainly not of the Big Five. This was the crux of Secretary Byrnes' position in combating the initial Russian proposal to extend the date of the already postponed Assembly meeting to November. There was another consideration in Mr. Byrnes' mind. He feared that if the meeting of the Assembly were put forward till after the conclusion of the Peace Conference, the problem of peace treaties with Germany and Austria would be shelved indefinitely. The compromise that has now been agreed to in Paris meets the American objections, even though the United States refrained from voting for it. Again a pledge has been exacted from the Russians that the German and Austrian problems shall be taken up as soon as the Peace Conference is over, with the four Foreign Ministers meeting simultaneously on this issue while the Assembly is in session. What is equally important is that the members of the United Nations shall themselves make the final decision on postponement of the Assembly.

It has been evident since the beginning of the Russian move to postpone the meeting of the Assembly that Moscow is becoming lukewarm toward the United Nations. The Russians have never, of course, been enthusiastic about it. Their view of the world polity is an extension of their view of their own polity. It is authoritarian: The United States and the Soviet Union, as the two Titans of the postwar world, should run the world as a condominium. But, as the United States insisted on a world league, they indulged the United States in the luxury, hoping that the condominium could operate within the framework of the United Nations. It has not worked out according to this plan. Hence the Russians seem to be concerned now with sundry obstructionist and vexatious devices the aim of which is to undermine the United Nations. Nothing, for instance, would have been better calculated to achieve this object than the original Vishinsky proposal to postpone the Assembly till November and to hold the meeting in Europe. It would have thrust the organization into utter confusion, without a budget and, like Mohammed's coffin, left somewhere between heaven and earth.

As the Russians try to take life out of the U. N., so we must put life into it. That should now be axiomatic in our foreign policy. War is inevitable if world power is left divided between two Titans, and our course, in the cause of peace and our own self-interest, is to invest our power in all other like-minded nations. This can be done only by taking the lead in the organization of all the agencies of the United Nations, particularly the Assembly, which was intended to be a parliament of mankind. Already the prestige of the Assembly has been hurt by the two postponements. The small nations no doubt feel that they are being pushed around, and it is only a step from such a feeling to the fear that their function is to act as pawns for one or other of the two big powers in some future collision of global ambition. America's best chance of keeping the dogs of war at bay is to demonstrate its world-mindedness. That is to say, it must work without cease to maintain and develop the recognition that we all belong to one community standing for respect for law and order and the covenanted rights of the constituent members. This is the solidarity that is most likely to count in Moscow.

Honors Easy

Some years ago Representative Voorhis of California objected with much fervor to the practice of referring to him as "Hon. Jerry Voorhis" in the appendices of the *Congressional Record*, and after some argument carried his point. Thus the extensions of Mr. Voorhis' remarks on various matters of great pith and moment now appear under the austere and unadorned signature of "Jerry Voorhis."

Just what were Mr. Voorhis' reasons for rejecting his congressional honorific, we have forgotten; but whatever they were, he was much in earnest about them, and seems to have labored zealously but without success to persuade his colleagues to follow his example. The Baltimore philologist, Mr. H. L. Mencken, observes in the current number of *American Speech* that up to now Mr. Voorhis' only convert has been Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan. Mr. Mencken thinks the others were deaf to Mr. Voorhis' arguments "because Washington functionaries always fight to the death for any right or franchise, however irrational, that they have ever enjoyed."

However, Mr. Mencken discovers that Congressmen are, on the whole, rather generous about sharing this title with others. "It is hard," he says, "to make out the rules whereby nonmembers rate or do not rate the *Hon.*, but it may be said in general that it is commonly given to former occupants of high office, to the head men of national organizations controlling substantial blocs of votes, to professional politicians of the higher chops and to newspaper editors supposed to be influential in their dioceses." At the same time he notes that the title has rarely or never been bestowed on "any man generally recognized as learned" nor on any "labor leader, movie actor or radio crooner."

It must be admitted that our British friends are far more circumspect about this business. In Great Britain only the younger sons of peers below the rank of marquis, the daughters of peers below the rank of earl, maids of honor, such justices of the high court as are neither Lord Justices nor Lords of Appeal, the Lords of Session, the Lord Provost of Glasgow and members of the government and of the executive councils of India and the colonies are entitled to call themselves or to be called "the Hon." or "the Honourable." The British, with their well-known fondness for hierarchies, also recognize degrees of honorability. Thus peers below the rank of marquis and members of His Majesty's Privy Council are *right honorable*.. But even this seems to leave them one degree less honorable than marquises or members of the Order of the Bath.

British Members of Parliament, like members of the Order of Hibernians, are honorable collectively; but not, it seems, in their personal capacities. Inside the House of Commons one must refer to "the honorable member," but one should address him at his hotel as "Mr. Reginald Jones-Thingumbobby, M. P." (Here of course we reverse the process, referring in debate to "the gentleman from North Dakota," but elsewhere to "Hon. Lem. Q. Whoozis"). Similarly, Privy Councillors are "most honorable" to each other but merely "right honorable" to anybody else.

But if we are far more generous than the British in assigning honorability to ourselves and to others, we seem almost niggardly about it as compared to the Japanese, who, we are told, bestow it on all persons indiscriminately and also on inanimate objects, as for example, "the Hon. toothbrush" or "the Hon. gluepot." We are inclined to think that the Japanese at least have overdone the business, and that this extravagance of etiquette may have had something to do with the present distress of their nation. Surely the human inhabitants of a country in which mere gluepots are honorable could not help getting an exaggerated notion of their own worth and importance, making them the more ready to be persuaded they had a divine mandate to rule the world.

Mental Illness

Mental illness, though perhaps the most serious medical problem facing the Nation today, is probably the least understood by the general public. Too many people are inclined to believe that anyone suffering from a mental or nervous disease is insane and that little can be done for him. Because of this widespread ignorance of the problem, it is encouraging to note that a program of popular mass education on mental health has been launched as the Federal Government moves into the field under the recently enacted Mental Health Act. Similar campaigns dealing with cancer and venereal disease have brought striking results.

The new campaign—designed to educate the American people to a sound and sympathetic approach toward mental illness and to encourage its early recognition and treatment—has been launched by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization, and the National Mental Health Foundation. The former has just published a pamphlet, *Toward Mental Health*, describing the problem and what needs to be done about it, while the National Mental Health Foundation is issuing a series of transcribed radio programs for the same purpose.

According to George Thorman, author of this educational pamphlet, 1 out of every 22 living persons in this country will spend part of his life in a mental hospital. Recent studies are cited showing that 1 out of every 10 persons in the United States is "emotionally or mentally maladjusted and needs treatment for some personality disorder." More than half the patients who visit their family doctor for some physical ailment are really suffering from some type of emotional disorder. Nervous and mental diseases take a larger toll than do cancer, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis combined.

One of the most important factors in the cure of nervous and mental disease, Mr. Thorman emphasizes, is getting the patient under treatment at the earliest possible moment. But there are not nearly enough doctors, nurses, or hospitals to care for those needing treatment. Four times as many psychiatrists as are now available are needed, yet present facilities can train only 300 a year. We also need five times as many psychiatric nurses as are now available. More hospitals, clinics, research centers, psychiatric wards in general hospitals should be provided. The educational program is designed to point up these tragic shortages and build public sentiment for improvement.

A start in this direction is made under the new National Mental Health Act which set up a National Advisory Mental Health Council to assist the United States Public Health Service in this field. With an appropriation of 10 million dollars authorized by Congress, the council will build a mental health institute for training and research in Bethesda. It will help medical schools enlarge their psychiatric departments and try to alleviate the shortage of trained psychiatrists by teaching a little psychiatry to family doctors. Federally aided mental clinics will be set up in the States. In view of the staggering size of the problem this is a small beginning. We hope the public educational program now getting under way will bring a realistic expansion of the program.

Dropping The Pilot

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Strike Portent

The present shipping strike, which portends so much suffering not only to the United States but to many other countries of the world, is proof of the great danger inherent in permitting an "inner government within our country to displace the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness of the great majority of American citizens.

If individuals wish to bring disaster upon themselves, that is their affair, but when an organized group of people attempts to gain their selfish ends by causing others to suffer, it should immediately become a matter for the National Government—whether the group be composed of workers or capitalists.

Strikes within our country during the past few years have been assuming such gigantic proportions that there is cause to believe that others than American citizens have a hand in them. If they are allowed to increase in frequency and proportion, it may be that some day in the not-too-distant future those who foment them will be taking the reins of government entirely out of the hands of our democratically constituted authorities.

The very fact that workers' groups within the United States are affiliates of international organizations should be evidence of the influence wielded by foreign interests. Labor cartels can be as dangerous to the safety of America as any other kind. If the United Nations is to create the Utopia that has been promised by some of its proponents, then these international organizations should come under the control of the Economic and Social Council, and American delegates of the United Nations should see to it that the subversive activities of these too-ready-to-strike workers are curbed. In cases where workers belong only to American unions, our own Government should begin to deal more positively with them.

If conditions are to be permitted to remain as they are and have been for several years, with unionized labor continuing to intimidate our Government, then our Nation is headed straight for hell—and it won't come back.

MR. CASSANDRA:
Washington.

Our German Policy

Secretary Byrnes, in his policy speech at Stuttgart, offered the German people an opportunity to "win their way back to an honorable place among the free and peace-loving nations of the world." He has gradually been brought to the stand he finally took at Stuttgart by the maneuverings for German friendship being conducted by the Russians. The Byrnes path to honor and future prosperity is a hard one for the Germans. But it is hugely more than they deserve.

It is more than magnanimous to allow the Ruhr to remain German on the basis of the principle of self-determination. It is tragic. The Germans, in losing the war, lost the privilege of deciding their fate. Because the Allies have fallen out or never quite got together, Germany is now in the historically enviable position of being the recipient of favors from conquerors who would rather rebuild a Germany friendly to the one and hostile to the other than to permit a former ally to benefit materially from the partition of Germany.

The Ruhr could well have been depopulated of Germans and placed under international control with an international labor force working its extensive plants and resources. Such a scheme would have served many ends. It would have been a welcome refuge for thousands and thousands of displaced persons. It would have been a first step toward international cooperation. It would have been a meeting place for engineers and production experts from all the countries of the earth, including Germany. It would have taken from Germany its prime source of war-making.

As before World War II, the hesitancy at using bold strokes instead of anaemic pats, will play havoc with our attempts to prevent the war that will end the world.

VICTOR A. MACK.
Washington.

Click-Up's Picture

I wish to thank *The Post* on behalf of the members of my company and myself, for the very nice write-up and the splendid picture published in your paper on August 31, of our dog, Click-Up, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver in front of company quarters.

The picture had been taken just the day before by your photographer, Eugene Jones, and we are indebted to him for his kindness to us.

The story and picture have brought us many offers of dogs to take Click-Up's place, but we do not feel that we want another dog just yet.

Thanks again for your kindness to us.

ELMER F. STEIN,
Captain, Truck Company 14, D. C. Fire Department.
Washington.

Bomb Control Or War

Merlo Pusey's column of September 3 on the "fallacy of bomb control or war" is painfully reminiscent of the muddle-headedness which led us into World War II.

His only answer to this dilemma is to say that he would rather we died than that we forsook our principles of democracy.

This weak-minded kind of liberalism can only lead us to drift with the current of events to the ultimate disaster, and I think most Americans know this in their hearts.

Those who profess to do our thinking for us must, to be worth their newsprint, spend some real effort on the third alternative, which involves neither starting war now nor waiting for a worse war later on, but which does involve our giving up the right and ability to wage war, along with insistence on similar yielding of sovereignty by every other nation. This course might also mean giving up our present contest in imperialism with Russia—a sacrifice most of us would not regret! It certainly would not involve Mr. Pusey's "forcing other peoples to bow to our will," except in the sense that the suppression of banditry is against some people's wishes.

Dr. Harold Urey, whom Mr. Pusey quotes, is an outspoken advocate of world government. Twisting his words to imply a war of conquest can only set thinking in channels of incomparably greater danger. Walter Lippmann, Raymond Swing, Dr. Urey and others are doing some real work on the difficult problem of a peaceful solution. Let's think with them, and try to advance the discussion.

NEAL POTTER.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Binationalism: Answer For Palestine

The federalization plan, now before the British and American governments, is not partition. The confusion in terminology may lead to confused results.

Partition, as proposed by the Peel Royal Commission in 1937, means the establishment of a Jewish independent sovereign state and of an Arab independent sovereign state. The boundary line between these two sovereign states would be similar to the boundary dividing any contiguous sovereign states.

Federalization, on the other hand, maintains the whole of Palestine as a unit, and, therefore does not separate Jews and Arabs. They can pass freely into all parts of Palestine. The boundaries between the Jewish province and the Arab province are administrative boundaries only, and therefore do not creat Jewish and Arab irredentas. Federalization, therefore, is much to be preferred to partition.

But there are at least two cardinal objections to the present federalization plan. The one is that the details of the plan are not satisfactory. The second is that a unified, binational Palestine is a much better proposal than either partition or federalization.

Although the actual text of the present federalization plan has been kept secret, enough is known to justify the statement that it has, at least, the three following basic weaknesses:

1. The area allotted for Jewish immigration is too small. Room must be found for thousands of Jewish immigrants in addition to the 100,000 refuges proposed by President Truman. In this connection, it is not clear if the Negev is to be shut off forever from irrigation and settlement.

2. The amount of self-government offered to the Jews and the Arabs is woefully small. The proposed provincial government is subject to many different kinds of checks and controls which might strangle all initiative. But what is even worse, there is no hint that Jews or Arabs are to be in the central government.

It is high time that these communities were brought together, and this can best be done by having them participate together in the central government of Palestine. There does not even seem to be provision for a council containing representatives of the Jews, the Arabs, and the British, so that they could at least meet, in order to discuss and coordinate their affairs.

3. There seems to be no provision for a development plan, which would be worked out and carried out by Jews, Arabs and British, all together for the benefit of all the inhabitants of Palestine, regardless of race or creed.

Federalization is a kind of binationalism, and is therefore not to be rejected out of hand. But base modifications are required in the plan as submitted. A genuine binational Palestine, consisting of two equal nationalities, the Jews and the Arabs, is much more practical than either partition or federalization. There are many Jews, and many Britishers, and I find now, many Americans also, who are heartily in favor of a true binational Palestine.

May I call their attention and the attention of the public generally to the pamphlet which has just appeared, called *Palestine, a Binational State*. It contains 80 pages, most of which are taken up by detailed practical proposals for a binational Palestine. This was submitted by the Ihud (Union) Association of Palestine to the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry in Jerusalem, last March. The pamphlet contains also the oral testimony before the inquiry committee by Prof. Martin Buber, Mr. Moses Smilansky and myself. This pamphlet may be secured at 1776 Broadway, Room 2306, New York.

Judah L. Magnes.
New York City.

Mid-Term Upsets

By Merlo Pusey

Dictation Vs. Discipline

SENATOR HATCH is very much concerned about the predicament in which a President is left when the opposition party wins control of the House of Representatives in a mid-term election. We may reasonably assume that President Truman is even more worried about the type of Congress he will confront next January. At least he is sufficiently concerned that he will make campaign speeches in support of candidates friendly to his Administration.

PUSEY

There seems to be no room for doubt that the mid-term election, as it has often operated in the past, is a serious defect in our governmental system. When it gives the opposition party control of the House in a period of emergency, tragedy is likely to be multiplied, as it was under Wilson in 1918-20 and under Hoover in 1930-32. Senator Hatch believes that it has brought unfortunate results so frequently in the past that the mid-term election should be abolished by constitutional amendment.

History certainly sustains the Senator's view as to the seriousness of the problem. A study of mid-term congressional elections by Pearl Olive Ponsford shows that during 37 presidential administrations up to 1934, the President failed to carry the House with him at the beginning of his administration only twice. But in the same period the President's party was defeated 13 times in mid-term elections. That clearly gives the problem formidable proportions.

THOSE WHO TAKE issue with Senator Hatch aim their fire not at his diagnosis but at his proposed remedy. The fear that four-year terms for members of the House might leave our Government too unresponsive to the public will. Added to this is the usual fear that so far-reaching a change in our constitutional system might produce unforeseen dislocations. While the proposed amendment is being considered, therefore, it is reasonable to ask whether any lesser remedy could be applied.

One difficulty with the present arrangement is absence of national issues in many of the mid-term contests. When a President is to be elected the parties meet in national conventions, outline the principles and programs on which they will stand and select their national candidates. We then have a contest between two Nation-wide groups, bidding for control of the Government.

In the mid-term elections nothing of this sort happens. There are no national conventions and no platforms. Nor are there two outstanding personalities around whom the campaigns turn. Contests are likely to be decided on local issues which often give the "outs" an advantage.

The strong tendency toward breaking down the Administration's majority in mid-term elections might be minimized, therefore, by making the off-year campaigns more national in character. This would necessitate more mid-term campaigning on the part of the President and other national figures in both parties. The President and his supporters would have to let the people know in no uncertain terms that his program was at stake. The opposition, too, would find it necessary to do more thinking about a program of its own than is the case at present.

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of opposition to presidential interference in off-year elections. The most striking instance of it was revolt of the electorate against President Roosevelt's attempted "purge" of legislators in 1938. But in this instance the chief reason for Mr. Roosevelt's animosity toward Senators George, Tydings and others was their opposition to his court-packing bill of 1937. Now the court-packing plan was not an Administration measure in the proper sense of the word. It had not been mentioned in the campaign of 1936. No legislator had been consulted about it before it was sent to Congress. It was merely a personal scheme which had no standing as party policy. To have punished legislators for rejecting this sort of measure would have been high-handed in the extreme.

A wholly different situation arises when the party itself adopts a program. Then, it seems to me, the leaders of that party have every right to demand that its representatives adhere to the main aspects of the program, and if they do not they may reasonably expect the support of the party to be withdrawn.

Is it not possible, then, for part of what Senator Hatch is seeking to be achieved by a more concerted party effort in the mid-term elections? If the holding of mid-term conventions is not feasible, the drafting of an interim platform to keep abreast of current issues could be entrusted to a representative committee. And the President could, on that basis, go straight to the people with a plea for support of the party's program.

Obviously what we want is party responsibility without White House dictation. Much can be done toward that end before we reach the question of a constitutional amendment.

Accident Toll In Md. Includes 5 Drownings

By the Associated Press

Maryland weekend toll of accidental deaths stood yesterday at 12 as police reported 6 traffic fatalities, 4 drownings and an accidental shooting.

Three persons were killed when a train struck the automobile in which they were riding near Easton; two others were killed when their motorcycle hit a car head-on near Thurmont, and a pedestrian was struck and killed by an automobile in Essex.

Three Drown While Fishing

At Oakland, State's Attorney Neil Fraley said three Pennsylvanians were drowned while fishing on Deep Creek Lake when the wake of a motorboat apparently capsized their rowboat.

The fourth drowning was that of Sherman W. Ayres, 11, of Riverside rd., Anne Arundel County, reported by police to have toppled into the water near Riverside and Meadow rds. after climbing down into a rowboat at a pier.

Another boy, Richard Heinz, 15, of a Good Hope rd. orphanage, Washington, fell into Battle Creek, southwest of Prince Frederick. Police said he was one of about 50 youngsters in an Elks band outing.

Earl Conklen, 15, of West Friendship, was fatally wounded in the chest when a .22-caliber rifle he was holding was discharged accidentally, State Trooper Joseph E. White said.

Lieut. Paul Randall, commander of the Eastern Shore division of the State police, said a Pennsylvania Railroad train struck a car a mile north of Easton, fatally injuring Oliver R. McNeal, 59, and his two grandsons, Thomas McNeal, 8, and Evans McNeal, 4. All were from Easton.

Two Mortorcyclists Killed

In Thurmont, two men were killed instantly when their motorcycle slid under the wheels of an on-coming car on Route 15. State Trooper William Houke identified the dead as: Robert Gross Wright, 40, of 4609 27th st., Mount Rainier, and T/5 Edward Gustave Kleinhouff, 26, who was stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Houke said Wrght swerved the motorcycle to avoid hitting another mortorcycle in front of them.

Joseph T. Freet, 45, of Essex was killed when struck by an automobile while he was crossing Eastern ave., at Terrace rd., Patrolman Frank Sammeck of the Essex police reported.

Fraley identified the drowning victims as George M. Tarr, 40, Swissvale, Pa.; his son Franklin, 9, and Harold Rabatin, 30, Tarr's brother-in-law, also of Swissvale.

The prosecutor said the law governing operation of motorboats on Deep Lake required that they give unpowered boats 150 feet clearance wherever possible. He said he was investigating to see whether this had been done.

Va. Supreme Court Hears Two Cases As Session Open

Staunton, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today opened its September session here today with two cases scheduled for hearing on the opening day—that of Joseph Marshall Tyree vs. the Commonwealth, and Thomas Jessup vs. the Commonwealth.

The court was to hear the case of Tyree of a writ of error and supersedeas to a decision of the Circut Court of Amserst County which sentenced him to two years on a seduction charge. Tyree, 37, married, is alleged to have seduced a 16-year-old girl under a promise of marriage onn May 24, 1944, about four miles north of Lynchburg, while they were on an automobile ride.

The appellate court was also hearing the case of Jessup on a writ of error and supersedeas to a decision of the Circuit Court of King William County, which found him guilty of housebreaking and sentenced him to six years in the Southwestern State Hospital as criminally insane.

Two Va. Lines Plan to Purchase 40 New Buses

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP)—. Two bus lines asked the State Corporation Commission today for approval of prpoosed purchases of 40 new buses estimated to cost approximately $1,000,000.

Richmond Greyhound Lines, Inc., filed application for approval of conditional sales contracts covering 30 buses which it proposes to acquire from General Motors Corporation at an estimated cost of approximately $750,000.

Capitol Greyhound Lines filed a similar application requesting approval for the purchase of 10 buses from General Motors, also at an estimated price of $250,000 each.

The commission referred the applications to its accounting division for examination and set the cases on its docket for further action on or before Sept. 20.

Virginia Nurse Wed To Chief of Police

Shenandoah, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thacker of Dayton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Elizabeth, to Randall Monger, chief of police of Shenandoah. Miss Thacker is a graduate nurse of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. The romance is said to have started when Monger entered the hospital as the victim of a hit-and-run accident some months ago.

Photographic Tests

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 9 (AP). Quarterly examinations of the Virginia State board of photographic examiners were held at the Monticello Hotel here today for 38 applicants for licenses to practice photography in Virginia.

Graduates of University of Virginia Nursing School

RECENT GRADUATES of the University of Virginia Nursing School are pictured above with faculty members in the first row. Left to right: Dr. Henry B. Mulholland, Dean James H. Newman, President John Lloyd Newcomb, Miss Roy C. Beasley, superintendent of nursing; Dean Harvey E. Jordan, dean of medicine; Dr. Carlisle Lentz and Dr. David C. Wilson

Two Brothers Die; One 65, Other Is 52

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Warren Overton Huddle, 65, retired N. & W. station agent, and David Ray Huddle, 52, for the past 15 years employed as an engineer in the Washington public schools, lay dead yesterday, the former at his home here, the latter at his home in Harrisonburg, Va.

The former died at his home here Saturday after a long illness. He was a native of Lacy Springs, Va., as was the brother, but had charge of the station at Shenandoah Junction, this county, for a number of years. Funeral services will be held Monday. He is survived by his father, Abraham B. Huddle, Washington; his wife, one brother, four daughters, of whom two live in Washington. David R. Huddle died in a Harrisonburg (Va.) hospital Thursday evening where he had been a patient five days. He was visiting his son, Shirley, at Lacey Springs, when stricken.

Surviving in addition to the father, are the widow, two sons, a daughter, and one brother.

Mrs. Bessie P. Rogers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Services were held from Second U. L. B. Church here today with interment in Winchester, Va., for Mrs. Bessie Peal Rogers, 60, native of Dehaven, Frederick County, Va., who died in a local hospital. She was active in church work.

Surviving are the husband, two daughters, three sons, including Chaplain Vernon O. Rogers, USA, and Raymond P. Rogers, musician third class, United States Navy, and two brothers.

John Hopkins

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept 9.—Graveside services will be held here time afternoon in Edge Hill Cemetery for John Hopkins, native of Charles Town, member of a distingiushed family, who died Friday at his home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hopkins was born here about 65 years ago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins.

Surviving are the wife, in Philadelphia, and one sister, Miss Minnie Hopkins, also of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Miller

Luray, Va., Sept. 9.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday from the home of her father, R. C. Broyles, for Mrs. Harry Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Miller had been at her father's home for some months attempting to recover her health before rejoining her husband, a businessman of Buffalo. She was 49.

Dr. George T. Masters

Eastport, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Dr. George Taylor Masters, 63, Curtis Bay dental surgeon, died at his home here Sunday and funeral services will be held Tuesday at an Annapolis chapel. He is survived by his widow and two sons, George W. and Charles Henri Masters. Dr. Masters was a native of Louisiana.

Mrs. Hollus M. Will

Frederick, Md., Sept. 8 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning for Mrs. Hollus M. Will, near Winfield, who died at University Hospital, Baltimore, last night of burns sustained while burning brush at her home last Tuesday. Eight children survive.

Naval Academy Head To Visit Canada School

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, left by airplane today for the Royal Canadian Naval School at Royal Roads, British Columbia.

He was accompanied by his aide, Commander C. R. Burke. Douglas C. Abbott, Canadian minister of national defense for naval services, and Capt. Wallace Creeny, commander of the school, invited Admiral Fitch to make the visit.

John Howie Buried; Crack Train Engineer

Brunswick, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for John N. Howie, 64, who died Thursday in a Raleigh, N. C., hospital as a result of accidents suffered when his car overturned.

Howie, who has been an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad since 1902, was an engineer on the Capitol Limited between Washington and Cumberland. He leaves his widow and three children.

Dr. Yoe to Speak

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Dr. John H. Yoe, professor of chemistry at the University of Virginia, who witnessed the atomic bomb test at Bikini, will address the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society at its first fall meeting here Friday night.

Foley F. Smith of Richmond is section chairman for 1946-47, and is to preside.

Striking Seamen and Truckers Face Draft Move in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Reclassification by Selective Service of deferred merchant seamen and teamsters in Virginia who are involved in current strikes was indicated today in a telegram sent to local boards by Col. Joel D. Griffing, State draft director.

Without referring directly to the present shipping tie-up, or the current truckers strike in Richmond, Colonel Griffing advised local boards as follows:

"Section 5 (C), Selective Training and Service Act as amended June 29, 1946, provides that no person shall be deferred for employment in industry except upon the then individual status of such registrant. Section 622.22-2 (C) of the regulations issued pursuant 5 (C) of the law provides that a local board shall not be required to retain a registrant in a deferred classification when the reason for such deferment has ceased to exist.

"To give full effect to the above provision of law, and by virtue of the authority vested in me, in section 626.2-1 of the regulations, I hereby request the reconsideration of the classification of every registrant of your board 19 through 29 years of age now deferred by reason of his employment in industry, including the Merchant Marine, to determine upon the basis of his individual status whether or not the reason for his deferment has ceased to exist."

The purpose of an occupational deferment, he said, is to permit a man essential to an activity "to actively engage in that activity." Consequently, when such active engagement ceases, there is no longer any basis for deferment, the director declared.

Truck Strike Perils Celanese Operations

Cumberland, Sept. 9 (AP).—Efforts to restore truck line service in Western Maryland turned to a critical situation here today after 250 drivers went back to work at Hagerstown on the basis of a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase.

The Hagerstown workmen and 85 here went on strike last Tuesday.

The acute situation here focused on 15 drivers at the Celanese Corp. of America who joined other members of Local 463, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL) in the truck walkout.

C. E. Sutzman, business agent for the teamsters, said the company refused to negotiate and he threatened to throw a picket line about the plant, where almost 9000 are employed.

Stutzman said he would ask officials of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America (CIO) to respect the picket line. Nearly all the plant's production workers are members of the CIO union.

One of nine trucking firms struck by the drivers reached a settlement with its men on an undisclosed basis but negotiations with seven others are at a standstill.

Workers demand an increase of 20 cents an hour for city drivers and of up to 25 per cent for over-the-road men—the same as the original demands made on firms at Hagerstown.

The Hagerstown drivers voted to go back to work after a mass meeting in which James Crockett, U. S. Conciliation Service representative, participated.

Recessed negotiations between Local 557, Freight Drivers and Helpers Union (AFL) and trucking operators in Baltimore were scheduled for resumption Tuesday morning. The drivers have not been on strike, although their contract terminated August 31.

Some 1500 truckers in Baltimore were idle, but it was attributed to the general Eastern Seaboard strike of another AFL drivers union. Drivers of Local 557 reported Saturday that they were being intimidated by members of the other group, Local 355 of the Truck Drivers and Helpers Union.

Strikers Won't Handle Perishable Food Cargoes

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—No AFL seamen will be allowed aboard strike-bound vessels in Hampton Roads to maintain refrigeration plants to save perishable food aboard the ships, the local strike committee asserted today.

The committee was denying a report that arrengements were in progress to permit striking seamen to maintain refrigeration to preserve the foodstuffs. It has been estimated that there is $100,000 worth of perishable stores aboard struck vessels in Hampton Roads.

"We can't very well allow our men to break our picket lines," the committee declared. "They had plenty of warning that the strike was coming and time enough to remove perishables."

Va. Export Apples Seek Storage Space

Winchester, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Large quantities of Virginia apples intended for export trade but held up because of the truck strike in Richmond, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, are bejng diverted into cold storage pending an adjustment of the strike which has crippled shipping in most American ports.

Henry W. Butler, one of the large packers, said he was endeavoring to find storage space in or around New York for several carloads of apples being held up there on account of the strike. Edward W. Barr, another packer, said he had four carloads ready for export when the strike spread to its present proportions.

Three-Day Session Of State Editors Opens Thursday

Ocean View, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Firsthand accounts of occupied Europe and "Operations Crossroads" will be given by two speakers listed on the program for the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Virginia Press Association here Thursday through Saturday.

Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian and VPA correspondent to the Bikini A-bomb tests, will address the opening dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel Nansemond.

At the Friday luncheon Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of the Washington Star who returned recently from a European tour, will discuss "Impressions of Occupied Europe."

Miss Dailey also will preside at the awards banquet Saturday night when Spilman, chairman of the awards committee, will present the VPA better newspaper contest awards.

Republican Judge Named by O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Disregarding party lines, Governor O'Conor has appointed Henry M. Speicher, a Republican, as chief judge of the Orphans Court of Garrett County, it was announced today.

Basing his decision on the fact that Speicher was nominated by the people of Garrett County for the post and that there will be no Democratic opponent in the general election, O'Conor issued the commission to Speicher, whose home is at Accident, Md.

He will succeed Judge Normal Speelman, who is being appointed trial magistrate at Friendsville to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Percy Friend.

Strip Mining Control Upheld by Pa. Court

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP).—The Dauphin County Court today upheld the constitutionality of a 1945 law placing strip mining in Pennsylvania's bituminous coal fields under State regulation.

The court said the act "is a proper exercise of the police power of the Commonwealth." The law, enacted after much controversy in the State Legislature, required operators, who mine coal by removing the surface with large steam shovels, to obtain permits and post a bond to insure restoration of the surface after the coal has been mined.

Va. GOP Opens Offices, Plans Lively Drive

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Virginia Republicans opened their State campaign headquarters in the Hotel John Marshall here today with Mrs. A. B. Montgomery of Richmond as office manager.

Ralph L. Lincoln, member of the House of Delegates from Marion and State campaign manager, promised a vigorous campaign which will reach into every section of the State. He returned to his home Sunday after participating in the opening Republican campaign volley on Saturday.

The Republicans have candidates for both United States Senate seats as well as in eight of the congressional districts. Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg is opposing Representative A. Willis Robertson, the Democratic nominee for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass, and Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk is running against Senator Harry F. Byrd.

The latest Republican congressional candidate in the field is Carl Jenkins of Stanley, who will run for the seat being vacated by Major Robertson in the Seventh District. The Democrats will make their nomination in Staunton September 28.

The Republicans also have candidates in the field in the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Districts.

Page County Fair Opens for 5 Days

Luray, Va., Sept. 9.—Page County's annual fair opened here today and will continue for five days and nights. S. F. Rosser, president of the fair association, announced that the list of exhibits far exceeded that of any previous year.

Tuesday is Children's Day, with all children being admitted free. Wednesday is Veterans' Day. Thursday there will be a free pass and dinner to the oldest man or woman present. Friday is Luray Day and Saturday Page County Day. Prizes will also be offered to the largest family present at the fair.

Mrs. Tavenner Rites Set Today

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank S. Tavenner, sr., 85, for many years prominent in Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations, have been set for 3 p. m. tomorrow at her home here, with burial in Massanutten Cemetery.

Mrs. Tavenner, who died last night in a local hospital, was the wife of Judge Tavenner of Woodstock. Her son, Frank S. Tavenner, jr., is United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia, and is now in Tokyo with the War Crimes prosecution staff.

A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Tavenner was a granddaughter of Judge Mark Bird of Woodstock. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by two grandchildren.

Tri-City Airport Site Sought in Valley

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Preliminary to possible participation under the Federal airport aid bill, three Shenandoah Valley cities—Waynesboro, Staunton and Harrisonburg—plan to explore the territory in their area in search of a future tri-city airport site.

Matter was brought before Waynesboro City Council by City Manager I. G. Vass, who previously had discussed the plan with Harrisonburg's city superintendent, W. H. Carper, and W. Guy Ancell, Staunton city manager. Three cities proposed to employ an engineer jointly to make the exploration and report his findings on a suitable site.

Heads County Oil Group

Luray, Va., Sept. 9.—E. N. H. Hershberger, president of the First National Bank of Luray, was elected president of the Page County Petroleum Industries Committee at a recent meeting.

New Baltimore Airport to Cost $13,411,100

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Baltimore Aviation Commission has released an engineers' report estimating initial costs of the new municipal airport at $13,411,100.

Te report, drawn up by Requardt-Greiner Co. and associates, said grading and construction of the airport's three new runways would begin next spring.

Located 5 miles southwest of the Baltimore City line in Annel Arundel County, the 3000-acre airport will handle 40 planes an hour in clear weather, the report said.

The runways will be 200 feet wide, and facilities will include loading ramps, aprons, a terminal and administration building and two hangars.

The main runway will be paved 8000 feet and graded an additional 2000 feet so it can be lengthened. The two secondary runways will be paved 5000 feet and graded an additional 3000 feet.

Proceeds from the sale of three million dollars in bonds are available to help finance the project, the aviation commission said. Voters will be asked in November to approve another three-million-dollar bond issue.

Approximately $4,515,000 can be expected from Federal funds, the report states.

Mrs. Walraven Rites Are Held In Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Caldwell Waldaven, 87, who died at her home here yesterday, were held at 2 p. m. today at the Warrenton Presbyterian Church, with burial in the Warrenton Cemetery.

Mrs. Waldaven, daughter of an early Warrenton publisher, was a pioneer in the field of working women in this section as the first public stenographer and first telephone operator of Warrenton, which positions she took after the death of her husband, George E. Walraven. Her father was Lycurgus Washington Caldwell, for many years owner and editor of the True Index, forerunner of the present Auquier Democrat.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William H. Edwards and Mrs. Courtenay Somerville Welton of Richmond; two grandsons, Courtenay Somerville Welton, jr., Charlottesville, and Francis Conway Welton, Richmond, and one great-granddaughter, Sharon Conway Welton; two brothers.

Md. Jewry Pledges To Raise $296,500 For Foreign Needs

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP).—Maryland's Jewry stood pledged today to contribute $296,500 from areas outside Baltimore to the United Jewish Appeal for refugees, overseas needs and the Zionist cause. Earlier this year, Baltimore Jews raised $2,400,000 for the fund.

Speaking before 200 Maryland Jewish leaders yesterday, Rabbi Merschel Schagter, former Army chaplain, said the anti-Semitic terror in Poland is so fierce that Jews "cannot venture into the streets alone."

The following officers were named to head the Maryland United Jewish Appeal 1946 campaign:

Sidney Iansburg and Harry Adelberg, both of Baltimore, honorary chairmen; Israel L. Benjamin, Salisburg; Daniel Ellison, Baltimore, and Moses S. Grossman, Hagerstown, co-chairmen; Alexander Goodman, Dr. Ernest Levi, Baltimore; Albert Block, Annapolis; Philip Leibman, Cambridge; Benjamin D. Rosenstock, Frederick, and Nathan Weinstock, Westminster, all vice chairmen.

Truck, Train Collide; Driver Only Dazed

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.).—Charles Harris, driver of a truck loaded with ice, narrowly escaped death when the truck collided with a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at the Halltown crossing east of here.

Although dragged from the wrecked cab by the fireman of the train and so dazed an ambulance had to be sent from here for him, he was sufficiently recovered by the time it reached here that he was taken to his home.

The vehicle was overturned and badly wrecked. Train service was interrupted for some time until tracks could be cleared.

Clarke Lions to Sponsor Area Beauty Contest

Berryville, Va., Sept. 9 (Spl.). Plans are being whipped into shape for the first annual Northern Virginia Beauty Contest which will be sponsored by the Clarke County Lions Club and held here on Friday, October 4.

Contestants will be invited from Clarke, Frederick, Shenandoah, Warren, Loudoun and Fauquier counties with 100 of the valley's loveliest expected to respond.

The local committee is composed of John Hardesty, J. W. Olcott and Clay Carr, jr.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Downgrading May Save Permanent Employes

DEMOTIONS: A move is under way to downgrade permanent employes who otherwise would be fired in a reduction of force. Briefly, this is the plan:

Kluttz

That a permanent employe who comes up for reduction in the normal course of events be given the opportunity to take the job of a war service employe at an equal or lower grade regardless of the so-called "area of competition."

The War Department is pushing the plan. Several hundred permanents were among the 5000 employes here must must go off the active rolls on or before October 1. The department is trying to place these permanents, as well as veterans slated for dismissal, before the deadline.

This proposed reshuffling, however, will take time and it was learned yesterday that the department has asked the Budget Bureau for an extension of two weeks—until October 15, to meet its personnel ceiling. The budget has the authority to waive the ceilings for temporary periods.

If the extension is granted, the department plans to substitute permanent employes who have been given dismissal notices for war service people. The bulk of the permanents would have to take reductions in both grade and salary.

The area-of-competition provision is vital to the entire plan. Each agency has one or more such areas. Under the present system, employes compete with one another for jobs within their particular area. The competition is based on points for status, seniority, efficiency ratings, and the like.

The area system is resulting in permanents in one area being fired while war service people in another area in the same agency are retained. The plan to retain permanents—even at lower grades—would cut across area lines and even a big department like WAR would be regarded as a single area here. If approved, the plan would given permanents added job protection, but the jobs, in many instances, would be of a lower grade.

NAVY: But downgrading isn't peculiar to WAR. It has already hit NAVY employes and additional demotions will be made as that department tightens up its force . . . **GAO:** The General Accounting Office, as predicted here several weeks ago, has demoted several hundred employes in its audit division. A number of employes have asked why this was done. This is the answer of top officials:

That the staff of the audit division in the middle and higher grades was out of balance due to the recent lay-off of about 400 employes in the lower grades. The demotion swere ordered to "balance" the staff.

BUDGET: Vernon McGee, a Budget Bureau top-notcher, will resign soon to take charge of industrial relations for Montgomery Ward in Chicago. So, the Government loses another good man to industry . . . **NAVY:** A new American Legion post has been chartered to serve veterans in this department. Temporary officers are William Wyndham and Paul German. The first meeting will be Thursday night in the Smithsonian Auditorium at 10th and Constitution.

JOBS: Federal Works has about a dozen openings for CAF-3 and 4 clerk-typists and clery-stenographers. See Charlotte Holt, Room 305, Lemon Building, 18th and New York ave. nw. Incidentally, all job information will appear in this column. It's simply impossible to answer adequately individual phone calls on the subject.

NEW: An order has been issued which creates The Federal Interagency Committee on Coordination of Statistical Services Relating to Retraining and Reemployment. That's a mouthful. The committee was set up by RRA Administrator G. B. Erskine and on it will be representatives of Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, Federal Security and VA.

PEOPLE: Bill Lancaster has joined the personnel office of the Army Ground Forces. He's a good man . . . Harry Marsh is the new personnel chief at United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation . . . President Truman yesterday went over the names of candidates for the Civil Service Commission vacancy. He's slated to make a quick decision to stop the growing This is one Federal office for which pressure from a dozen quarters, there is no shortage of able candidates.

HOMECOMING: The stories of sharp lay-offs in the Government here has revived the hopes of several decentralized agencies for an early transfer back to this Capital City.

Campaigning actively to return are the Securities and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia; Wage and Hour in New York; the Employes Compensation Commission in the same city, and the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and the Indian Service, all in Chicago.

Strange to relate, the cities where these agencies are located are anxious to get rid of them. The space is occupied by the agencies is needed by local business interests. It's becoming more difficult for the employes to rent homes, and a number of employes are being forced to commute between here, New York or Philadelphia. Seventy-odd SEC employes now commute.

However, officials say it will be several months yet before any one or all these agencies can be moved back.

Separate Trials Asked for Five In Bank Fraud

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP).—Motions for separate trials for five defendants charged with aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in the misapplication of more than 400$,000 from the since liquidated Farme rand Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, were taken under advisement today by Judge Robert N. Pollard following lengthy arguments in Federal District Court.

William K. Goolrick of Fredericksburg, attorney for Paul Karsten, Jr., former vice president of the Fredericks bank, urged the court to grant his client a separate trial on the grounds that Karsten planned to call Gardner as a witness on his behalf. This action would be "next to ispossible," Goolrick declared, if the two men were tried as co-defendants.

Goolrick argued that the Supreme Court had ruled, in effect, in numerous cases that a co-defendant could not be called as a defense witness in a joint trial.

W. R. Ashburn of Norfolk, attorney for D. E. Nelsoon of Roanoke, a retired real estate dealer, argued that his client was named in only 2 of the 20 counts in the indictment. He pleaded for a separate trial on grounds it would be difficult for a jury of laymen after a lengthy trial to separate his client's case from the mass of evidence to be introduced and to render an impartial judgment. Ashburn asserted a lengthy trial would be an unnecessary expense for his client, would endanger his health, and would constitute an "injustice." As an alternative to complete severance, Ashburn asked the court to grant a separate trial for the two counts in which Nelson is charged.

C. Carter Lee, attorney for Joseph Edwin Proffit, member of the House of Delegates from Floyd County and president of the Floyd County Bank; for Joseph Sowers, cashier of Proffit's Floyd County Bank, and for Kyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner, asked for separate trials for his clients on similar grounds. Lee argued that in spite of instructions from the court, a jury would inevitably link testimony implicating other defendants to his clients. He also argued that the offenses charged against Proffit, Sowers and Weeks were alleged to have been committed in the western district of Virginia and submitted a motion that their trial be transferred from the Richmond District Court.

Other defendants in the case are Hugh N. Rakes and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes; Clarence L. Robey and Harry Lamson.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 9 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; receipts lightly increased over last Monday; run largely grass fat steers and she stock; outsiders taking bulk steer and fat she stock supply; general trade slow; all slaughter classes about steady with last week's close; two loads top good grass fat steers around 1185 lbs., 20.25 early top; two loads, 20.00; medium to average good, 17.50@19.50; top good grass fat heifers, 18.00; medium to average good, 14.00@17.50; common lightweights down to 12.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@13.00; fat high-yielding individuals 13.50@15.00, and sparingly to 16.50; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 maximum; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50; extreme lightweights down to 9.00; stockers and feeders scarce, strong; two loads medium and good 733 to 960 lbs., Southern feeder steers, 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; veaslers slow, steady with last week's close; practical top, 20.00; common and medium, 13.50@13.50; culls around 12.00; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; extremely light; general trade very active, steady with Friday of last week at ceiling; virtually all barrows, gilts and sows grading medium to choice, 18.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; spring lambs fairly active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lot, good and choice, 80 to 110 lb. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00@7.50; culls downward to 2.50.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger. Young chickens about steady others. Roosters, fryers, broilers and springers: Colored, 29@43; Leghorns, 2 pounds, 28@35, mostly 28@32. Fowl: Colored, 30@37, mostly 34@36; Leghorns, 20@23.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 9 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 600; total, 1200; steady; all good and choice hogs, including sows and stags, at 18.25 ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; salable calves, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings and beef cows steady to 50 higher, mostly 25 up; active at advance; quality mainly medium to good; practically everything sold on Eastern account; top steers, 20.25 ceiling; bulk 16.00@20.00; most common to good beef cows, 11.00@15.50; practically all bulls sold at 13.50, ceiling on this class, bulls sharing general advance; veslers firm at 16.50 down, odd head 17.50; stock cattle active at 14.00@17.50, mainly 25 higher.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4000; fairly active; spring lambs about steady; few decks and small lots good and choice, 30.00, the top; two doubles mixed medium to choice Washingtons, 19.75; medium and good, 17.75@18.75; deck good and choice 75-lb. new crop shorn lambs, with No. 2 pelts, 16.50; slaughter ewes steady, small lots good and choice, 9.00; common down to 7.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 9 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market firm; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.00, some lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firm; California, 4-5 dz. crates, 5.25@6.00.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, New Jersey and New York, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts light; market firm; North Carolina and Virginia hampers, 3.50@3.50.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ in. up, 3.25@3.75, few 4.00; smaller, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; bushel baskets, local stock, 3.00@4.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts very light; market firm. Whites and brown, U. S. Grade A, large, 50@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@43; U. S. Grade A, large, 4142; U. S. Grade C, 30@34; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 38@41; pullets, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light; market firm; broilers and fryers, colored, 38@42; colored fowl, 38@39; Leghorn fowl, 21@22; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light; market steady with Friday; good and choice 200-130 lbs. up including sows, 18.30, the ceiling; 100-130 lbs., 14.50; good stags, 11.50.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; no cows or bulls on the market early; only odd head of veslers arriving; a few steers offered, but these very slow and not enough done to establish prices; vealers mostly steady at 18.00 down; good to choice spring lambs quotable 18.00@18.50.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Naturally Gus, the Ghost, will lecture on ancient history . . . His knowledge of things past, you know— Simply staggering.
You're very kind. But—
As for McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun. Note the richness of his colloquial speech . . . His articulation of vowels— An authority in his field—
A good permit, O'Malley . . .
Also on my list— Atlas, the Mental Giant. But why go on? Inform your father to cease bargaining with our local teachers— Over wages. J. J. O'Malley's hand-picked faculty is prepared to take over the School System.
Gosh! When?

SHIPS

From Page 1

Chairman Phillips L. Garman, gave little reason for hoping the board will do anything of the kind.

Claim Brushed Away

The opinion brushed away the claim the extra money was given the seamen to correct inequities, finding there were no inequities. The opinion recalled that when the WSB allowed a $17.50 a month raise to CIO seamen in June the ruling was based on special conditions in the maritime industry. The opinion added:

"The approval of the $17.50 represented the most liberal possible application of the stabilization policies. It left no basis for approving increases of a greater amount. Insofar as this industry is concerned, an increase in basic wage rates of $17.50, taken together with the increase resulting from the shortening of the work week, represents the full limits of approvability under the existing wage stabilization policy."

Would Deny Existence

Pointing out that the AFL got its raises after smaller ones had been won by the CIO, the board added that "to sanction this stepladder approach as being consistent with any program of 'stabilization' would be to deny the existence of any such program. It is clear that as a stabilization matter there is no possible basis for approval of these additional increases and that their approval would seriously weaken the whole stabilization program."

If the WSB stands pat and refuses to take back this opinion, the union leaders say the strike will go on. Schwellenbach would then be expected to look to President Truman to reverse the WSB, which the President could do by scuttling wage control altogether or by writing a new policy with higher standards.

Would Not End Tie-Up

That might content the AFL strikers, but it would not end the shipping tie-up if they got the only raises.

Joseph Curran is president of the CIO National Maritime Union whose 90,000 members have been backing up the AFL strike. He made it plain last night that his union has a stake of its own in the outcome and has not been moved by fraternal motives alone.

"The manner in which increases were given the AFL after our negotiations was an unfair proposition," said Curran. "Certainly now if they give them those increases we're going to demand the same thing. If they want to stabilize the industry they should do it once and for all."

Local 67 Certified . To Represent . . . . Seven Breweries . .

The National Labor Relations Boar announced yesterday that Local 67, Beer and Soda Water Drivers (AFL) has been certified to represent employes of seven Washington breweries.

A collective bargaining election August 15, the NLRB said, gave 178 votes to the AFL local; 30 to the International Unoin of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers of America (CIO). Four votes were challenged.

The AFL local was certified to represent workers at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., American Brewery, Inc.; David C. Tavan, Valley Forge Distributing Co., Gunther Brewing Co., and Christian Heurich Brewing Co.

The victorious union is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America. Iu cmfwy cmfwy vbgkq xzfiffffffi

Howard Opens Grid Practice

With 120 candidates on hand at the end of the opening session, Howard University's Blue Bisons opened training yesterday for the 1946 football wars.

Under a blazing sun Head Coach Eddie Jackson confined the first day's activities to calisthenics and conditioning drills. He will engage the squad in light contact maneuvers later in the week and then get down to heavy work preparatory to the opening battle at Bluefield, W. Va., on September 28 against Bluefield State College.

British Soccer Players Threaten Strike

London, Sept. 9 (AP).—The British government stepped into a wage dispute between the nation's professional soccer players and club owners today in an effort to avert a threatened strike by the footballers.

Ministry of Labor officials arranged a conference tomorrow with President W. C. Cuff of the English Football League in what was discribed as an effort to bring the players and club owners together. It was the first time the government had ever intervened in a domestic football dispute, the ministry taking the position the wage row was an "industrial dispute."

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

School out! Hungry!
Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P. M. EST. 9-10-46

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY—It will be warm and sultry as far north as the Lower Lakes region as warm, moist air circulates northward from the Gulf and over-runs much of the country.

Slightly warmer to moderate temperatures are forecast for New England and northern New York, with occasional showers and cloudy conditions.

The "high" pressure system centered in the Carolinas is dominating the Southeastern quadrant of the country and warm tropical air is associated with the air flow pattern around this high, hence that part of the Nation will be quite warm and humid.

There is a "low" pressure development in southern Minnesota linked with the frontal system extending along the north and west sides of the warm, moist air mass dominating most of the southern half of the country.

Air flow arrows on the map show the unobstructed general wind directions prevailing clockwise around the "highs" and counter-clockwise around the "lows." By noting them, one can find the wind direction for their locale.

A fresh wave of cold Canadian air is moving south and eastward over the Northern Plains States and its boundary line is the cold air front. This air is circulating around the high pressure cell located in western Montana and is pushing as far South as northern Texas. Areas under the influence of this air will have temperatures somewhat below normal and maxima in northernmost sections near the high will probably average in the upper 60s.

Some rain, showers and thunderstorms are pictured for the frontal zone and western Lakes region, also in some Gulf State areas, southern Florida, southeastern Arizona and in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

West of the Divide it will be partly cloudy in the Northwest, but otherwise clear. The Pacific Coast will have some fog due to onshore breezes.

POWER

From Page 1

Retail trade would suffer greatly. All Pittsburgh department stores prepared to close. A power shutoff also would affect elevators in office buildings.

Only two of Pittsburgh's 27 hospitals are equipped with emergency power units, but the Army was rushing generators to others.

During a 19½-hour strike called by the union last February, the company was able to maintain a limited supply of power, borrowing juice from other companies. But the union warned that this strike would be totally effective.

ASSEMBLY

From Page 1

a second delay was made last night in Paris by the foreign ministers council at the instignation of Russia. China and France supported the proposal immediately, Great Britain joined in later and the United States said it would not oppose such a move should it have the backing of the U. N. membership.

Abel First to Sign

Detroit, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—Sid Abel, captain and center, today became the first Detroit Red Wing hockey player to sign his 1946-47 contract. Abel, 28, was captain of the Wings when they won the Stanley Cup in 1943.

Hoyas Slate Scrimmage

Georgetown University's Hoyas, wigh openint game less than four weeks distant, wil lhold their first scrimmage today, 3:15 p. m., on the Hilipto ,Coach Jack Hagerty announced yesterday.

The Hoyas, with practically a freshman team, clash with strong Wake Forest rFiday night, October 4 at Griffith Stadium.

Hagerty yesterday cited the work of newcomer Elmer Raba, a big, effective quarterback who may beat out Buddy Spies for a starting berth.

A promising guard is Dimunitive Johnny Murphy, 160-pound flash from New York City. Murphy played under Paul (Bear) Bryant, former University of Maryland coach, at oNrth Carolina, and, despite his msall frame, is all fight and may land a starting job.

Bloomer Favored In Lanham Races

Marathon motor competition returns to the West Lanham, Md., Speedway for the first time since 1941 when the 35-lap South Atlantic Sweepstakes tops a seven-event midget automobile racing card starting at 8:30 o'clock.

At least 30 reputation pilots and swift, little cars will compete for the right to participate in the 35-lap—or six and one quarter mile—money feature.

Pre-race favorite tonight will be National Champion Larry Bloomer who swept both the U. S. 50 and 100-mile lap title races in Philadelphia last season. Former National Champion George Fonder, the leading point scorer and four times a feature winner at Lanham, and Mike Joseph, winner of three 25-lap feature races, also are entered.

Sailing Star Enters Regatta

Arthur M. Deacon of Larchmon,t N. Y., 24-year-old former world's champion skipper, will make a bid for honors in the President's Cup Regatta sailing races Saturday and Sunday off Hains Point.

A recent Navy dischargee, Deacon will enter his fast Star Boat, Armande, in the revived water classic, which goes into the second phase of the three-week program with this weekend's series.

Deacon won the International Star Championships on Long Island Sound back in 1943, but in seeking the title here he will run into some tough competition from a dozen Stars. Among them will be David Dunnigan, jr., of Washington and Gibson Island Yacht Club, and Henry B. Wilmer of Delmar, Del., representing the Oxford (Md.), Tred Avon Yacht Club.

Two Matches Support Turner Mat Feature

Thirty-minute matches between Sandor Kovacs, a newcomer, and Stu Hart of Canada, and Jesse James, local grappler, against Abe Stein, were closed out yesterday in support of tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Headliners are Jack Hader, former Kansan, now living here, and Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, former champion.

Natie Brown, District grappler, will face Big Ben Rosen of Brooklyn, in the semiwindup, while Ivan Komaroff, the Russian, will take on Jan Blears, the Britisher.

Illness Causes Race Hearing Postponement

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP).—Illness of Vice Chancellor Albert S. Woodruff today caused a week's postponement of a hearing on a Chancery Court order restraining the State racing commission from collecting breakage at Garden State Park at Camden.

The temporary order was obtained by the race track pending a test of the constitutionality of the NEW Jersey racing law, adopted earlier this year, under which all breakage at Garden State goes to the State.

NATIONS

From Page 1

charges, has requested an opportunity to speak again.

Johnson said that Soviet Ukrainian charges on the plebiscite were "not substantiated," and charged htat the Ukraine had wilfully disregarded facts on the voting in reports which have been made public.

He said that United States observers at the plebiscite had reported that irregularities were few and could not have changed the outcome.

Johnson, who had insisted on the council hearing the case, suddenly asked Hasluck, Australian delegate, to yield the floor. Then the United States delegate said his Government had "carefully" studied the Ukrainian charges and was "surprised" at the manner in which the Ukraine had handled the case.

ohnson said the Ukraine had failed tq substantiate its charges that Greece had threatened its northern neighbors.

U. S. Rejects Charge

"My Government rejects this contention," Johnson said, finishing his brief, but explosice comment on the charges.

Johnson's statement did not rule out, as far as the United States is concerned, the Soviet Ukrainian charges of incidents along the Greek-Albanian border and the allegation that the Greek government is a menace to the peace of the Balkans.

The Albanian government, denied admission to the United Nations, today won a seat at the Security Council table over the opposition of Great Britain to present a statement on the Ukrainian-Greek case.

After a brief legal discussion, the Security Council by a nine-to-one vote asked Col. Tuk Jakova, Albanian minister of state without portfolio, to make the "factual statement" as he requested last week.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain, who voted against the admission of Albania to the United Nations during the debate on new members, was the lone delegate voting against hearing Jakova. Australia abstained from voting on the grounds that the council should decide its next course in the case before hearing Jakova.

DROP

From Page 1

Caterpillar Tractor was down $9 at $55.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped $3.30 a share to $63.90. In last Tuesday's almost record break this composite was down $4.70 to $65.90. The second sharpest reaction in a single session this year was late in February when the market hit a $3.40 drop.

AIR Reservations
to CHICAGO
NEW YORK
RIO
SAN FRANCISCO
MEXICO CITY
LONDON
PARIS
NEW ORLEANS
For tickets at the exact rates charged by the airlines to any city on any regular air route.
Call—
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F Street N.W.
National 2822
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
National 7733
American Express Travelers Cheques Protect Your Funds

MEAT

From Page 1

were either grassfed cattle which do not make the best grades of beef, or were stockers for sale to farmers for fattening purposes.

Other developments of the day in the meat situation were:

(1) Butcher shops throughout the country reported early sellouts of their limited supplies of fresh meats on the last day of free markets.

(2) OPA announced that restaurant ceiling prices on meals with meat and individual meat items will continue unchanged until next Monday at levels of the week ending August 31. OPA will consult with the restaurant industry about subsequent prices.

Meanwhile OPA announced that new prices on dried beans, including both navy and lima, will be about 3 cents a pound higher than at present.

* * * *

A penny ante poker game apparently got too hot for a group of friends of Thomas Wallace, janitor of the Rockledge apartment house, 2456 20th st. nw., shortly after midnight yesterday.

Police said an argument over bets led Wallace to leave his basement apartment, grab a can of cleaning fluid, toss it on the door and ignite it with a match. Wallace was charged with arson at the Thirteenth Precinct.

"I'll bite... SKYBAR I'll buy it!
THE CANDY Everybody LIKES!
Necco

EVERY OTHER HOUR service to
• PITTSBURGH
ONLY 67 MINUTES • ONLY $12.65
• DETROIT
2 HRS. 33 MIN. • ONLY $18.50
• NORFOLK
ONLY 50 MINUTES • ONLY $6.65
(fares plus tax)
4-engined, 4-mile-a-minute Capitaliners. Frequent return flights. Go the CAPITAL Way . . . go by Capitaliner!
CALL REPUBLIC 6540 . Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels
PCA Capital Airlines

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Straight talk about MEAT

Here's straight talk about your meat.

The legitimate meat industry will do everything it can to make restored OPA ceilings work . . . as it earnestly tried to make the controls work before.

It's simply good business for the industry that these controls should work . . . so that the average consumer everywhere can get full value for the price paid for meat.

We have not believed that restoration of "controls" was in the best interest of consumers of meat or producers of livestock or that it would bring production adequate to meet all present and future needs. We said so.

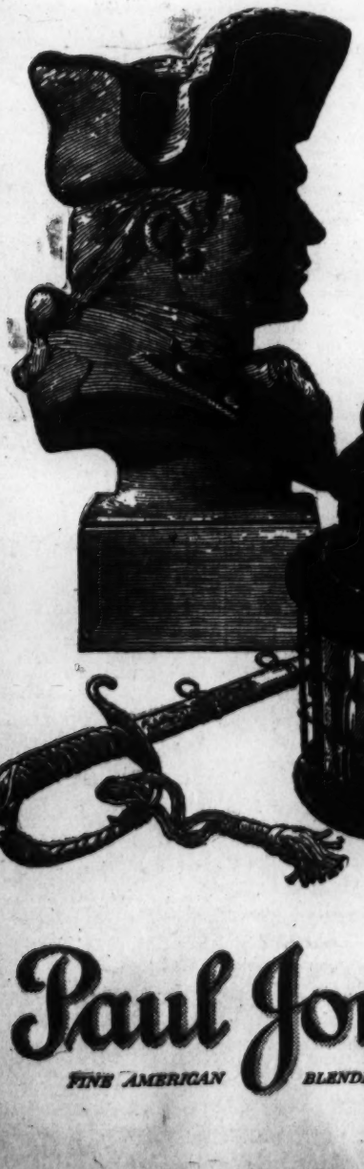
But now price ceilings have been restored . . . and the government has announced that its enforcement agencies will try to prevent cheating of consumers by Black Market operators. That's splendid. Government enforcement is vital and all-essential. You should not have to pay tribute to crooks in order to get meat.

The legitimate meat processing industry will buy every meat animal offered that it can buy within legal ceiling prices as set by the government. It will sell meat derived from these animals at not more than legal wholesale ceiling prices. It cannot, and will not, pay more than legal ceiling prices for livestock.

As a consumer, you can conserve your dollars if you will refuse to buy any meat at even a penny above the legal OPA retail ceiling price. Don't waste your money by paying Black Market prices. It's as simple as that.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago — Members throughout the U. S.



FIRST OF ALL -FOR FLAVOR!
Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.
Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Both Sides Explain Needle Trade Amity

Agreement on Reasons Is Found Back Of Labor-and-Management Peace

(This is the seventh article in a series by Alfred Friendly, now on an extensive tour sounding opinions of labor and management on prospects for industrial peace and all-out production.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Where there are good relations between labor and management, there also appears to be agreement between the two sides on the reason for it.

This at least is a generalization to be drawn from the garment industry, which has an astounding record of union-industry peace and cooperation in an area otherwise given over to chronic industrial feuding.

Yesterday there was presented an analysis of the reasons for labor harmony in the needle trades by a leading industrialist. Today's comments, by two dominant union figures, came from a different approach but arrive at the same end.

Take the observations of Samuel Levin, head of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers in this area, and possibly the most powerful single labor figure in Chicago:

"Thirty-five years ago," he says, "labor was then as now. They couldn't call us Communists, so they called us Socialists or Anarchists, which was just as bad."

Bomb Hysteria Fresh in Mind

The time was 1910, with the Haymarket bomb hysteria still fresh in Chicago's mind. A young pants cutter by name of Sidney Hillman started a strike against the leading men's clothing house in the country, Hart Schaffner & Marx. The strike spread city-wide, involving some 30,000 to 40,000 workers.

It was finally settled early in 1911 on the basis of a very forward looking contract. But at first, it was not really accepted by the companies. Joseph Schaffner, a man who was to prove himself of great stature, still believed from his subordinates' reports that Hillman and Levin and their group carried guns and knives and were out to destroy the firm, if not indeed, the world.

The crisis came after about a year. The contract had provided for each side to accept the decision of an arbitration group on all otherwise unsettled grievances. A case arose, the importance of which lay not so much in itself as in a test of whether Schaffner and his company would accept it.

Review Agreed Upon

They refused. Someone suggested the arbitration board's decision be reviewed, and the union agreed. Brought in for the job was James E. Williams, a former Illinois coal miner who had entered the pits at the age of 8.

Williams, who was later to become the final arbiter for the industry and one of its great philosophers, made his own investigation and upheld the earlier decision. But more important—the thing that Levin believes marked the entire turning point—Williams told Schaffner off.

"You have two choices," Levin quotes Williams as saying to the industry magnate. "You can decide to fight the union, in which case you should lock the workers out and have a last-ditch fight. Or you can decide really to live with it, which means being willing to lend it strength, built it up and put your heart into warm cooperation with it.

"There is no middle ground."

True Today, He Says

That observation, says Levin, applies then as now.

"As long as a union feels that the company is minimizing it and undermining it, so long will the union have to fight for its preservation," he declares.

And just so long will there be industrial strife.

Here is the analysis of Morris Bialis, vice president of the AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and general manager of the union's Chicago Joint Board. Harmony between his organization and the women's wear industry has been just as outstanding as that between the Amalgamated and the men's clothing industry.

"We went through exactly the same troubles in our young days," Bialis says, "as other unions are having today."

Important Differences

But there were important differences. Industry opposed his union, he implies, for reasons of greed, for fear that the union would prevent that exploitation of men and women from which most of the then wretched industry derived its profits.

But this motive, powerful as it was, was not as strong as the motives which make present employers fight the unions. Bialis thinks that opposition to unions in America's big business fields stems from managements; fear of losing the principle of maintaining the right to run their business as they see fit.

It is distilled into the phrase, "No one can tell us what to do."

In the garment industry, Bialis recalls, the industry's opposition was not so much a matter of pride. It was therefore easier to overcome.

Expects Change in Attitude

If industry changes its attitude, as Bialis thinks it will, he says that in 10 years the good relations in the needle trades will be the rule and not, as at present, the exception.

Age will also help the unions themselves to contribute to industrial stability, Bialis' argument runs. This is because there will be a lessening of the internal political frictions in unions that all too often manifest themselves now in strikes against the employer.

"I am no longer afraid," he says, meaning that the union's own security permits him to act drastically against would-be contract violators within the union, or against persons proposing ideas which he knows to be injurious to union and industry alike.

The implication is that in other unions, political pressures and insecurity of the leaders in their jobs often prevent them from following a course they know to be right. They fear the political consequences.

In 1924 in Chicago, the I.L.G.W.U. fought—and lost—a 25 weeks' strike under one of the most vicious injunctions in American history, Bialis recalls. Ten years later not one of the firms which fought it and beat it was still in business. And now, he says:

"I am convinced that if we should decide today to give up the union, the manufacturers would declare a lock-out; they would, in effect, strike to maintain the union."

(Tomorrow Mr. Friendly discusses conditions he found in "Dyspeptic Detroit," which he says has done a poor job so far this year of its two all-absorbing purposes—making things and making money.)

Busy Sunday Nets Thieves $500, Jewels

A holdup and several larcenies early yesterday netted thieves nearly $500 and a quantity of jewelry.

Clarence Thomas, 45, of 5614 Blaine st. ne., a cab driver, told police a passenger stuck a revolver in his back at 1st and D sts se., about 1:15 a. m., and commanded him to "throw his money on the ground." Thomas obeyed. The thief scooped up $8 and ran.

Lieut. Frank DeAugustine, USN, of 1900 F st. nw., reported that his third-floor apartment was entered while he was sleeping early yesterday and $400 taken from his billfold, which was in a pair of trousers on the living room sofa.

William H. Scott, 7315 13th st. nw., said his home was ransacked early Sunday and a radio, several watches, some rings, other jewelry and four pairs of nylon hose stolen. Total value was said to be $117.

Nicholas DeCasdri, a roomer at 1703 Rhode Island ave. nw., said a sneak thief entered his room early Sunday and took $84 in cash, a suit, a yellow sports shirt and two dress shirts.

Norman Headley, manager, gasoline station, 3535 Connecticut ave. nw., reported to police that two wrist watches and $4 was stolen from an open safe at the station yesterday afternoon.

Suffrage Group to Act On Death-March Plan

Action on a proposal to have a funeral procession on election night—November 5—to show how "dead" voteless Washington is, will be taken tonight at the quarterly meeting of the District Suffrage Conference, Inc.

The meeting, 8:15 p. m. at 525 New Jersey ave. nw., also will discuss the legislative program for the coming Congress, said Jesse B. Manbeck, secretary.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

JANE ARDEN

OH WELL WE CAN GO TO THE RODEO SOME OTHER TIME— TELL ME ABOUT YOUR NEW JOB, ACE—
WELLUH— BETTER LET ME SEE HOW IT TURNS OUT FIRST—
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THE NEW JOB— IS THERE? NOTHING CROOKED GOING ON—
NOPE— IT'S GOOD HONEST WORK— I THINK I'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO HIM—
OF COURSE YOU WILL—I'M COUNTING ON YOU! I'VE A COUPLE OF BIG THINGS ACE— CAN YOU RIDE A HORSE?
OH SHORE— I'M GOOD A HORSE!
NOW HOW CAN I TELL HER I'M GOOD A HORSE IN A RODEO?

Elk Hills Oil Splits House Naval Group

By the Associated Press

A controversy developed yesterday in the House Naval Committee over a proposal by the Standard Oil Co. of California that the Navy be required to pay two-thirds of the cost of keeping the Elk Hills, (Calif.) oil reserve in readiness for a possible emergency.

Representative Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.) declared that "a pretty good contract" was written in 1944 and "I don't see any need for shedding crocodile tears for the company now."

Johnson said that apparently both the Navy and Standard Oil took a business risk in accepting the contract, but now the company wants it changed because it thinks it made a bad decision originally.

Vinson Takes Issue

Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) took issue with Johnson, saying it will be "a complete reversal of policy" if the committee opposed the proposed change.

Vinson said the cost to the Government in the long run will be the same but that unless the change is made the Navy will be required to withdraw oil. It would otherwise be able to maintain for reserve.

The committee later postponed until November 18 any action. After Navy Secretary Forrestal told the committee that before he made any recommendation he would consult with independent officials in the petroleum industry.

Members Back Forrestal

Several committee members said they thought it would be a good idea if their group did likewise.

Vinson then moved, and the committee approved, a plan whereby the suggested changes will be submitted to outside officials for an opinion.

F. S. Bryant, Standard vice president and director, had told the committee that a provision in the present contract which forces the company to pay the entire amount, about $600,000 yearly, is "inequitable."

GI Return Fails To Spread Strange Diseases in U. S.

By the United Press

Wartime fears that troops returning from the jungles would spread malaria and strange tropical diseases in the United States have proved nearly groundless so far but the danger is not over, Government medical authorities said last night.

"We were all worried once, but the war has been over a year and nothing has happened—and as time passes, there is less and less chance that it will," Lieut. Col. A. P. Long, head of the infectious diseases branch of the Army Surgeon General's Preventive Medicine Division, said in an interview.

"So far there has been no significant evidence of the importation of disease by returned troops." The "remote" possibility of later trouble with certain diseases remains, however, he added.

Capt. J. J. Sapero, Navy quarantine officer, said he though "it is very significant that the men are back and have been coming back since the war began and there has been no serious introduction of disease."

Plastics Seen Of Little Use For Housing

One of the "foremost authorities on plastics" said here yesterday that the "glamor" materials will do little to relieve the housing shortage.

Dr. G. M. Kline, chief of the plastics section of the Bureau of Standards, speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel, said such talk is "rather hopeless."

Although the industrial output of plastics has grown ten-fold during the past 10 years, he said, it is still "small fry" compared with other building materials.

However, he pointed out that there was little doubt that in the future many useful items made of plastics would be supplied the building industry.

New resins were developed during the war, he siad, which combined with "low pressure moulding" makes it possible t oerect something "that looks like a house, at least."

To illustrate what was being done in plastics, the expert exhibited a number of items which included a new type of wall covering, an element of foam glass bonded to plywood, part-plastic door knobs and faucets, screening, uphostering material, and plexiglass.

Woman Held After Setting Bed Afire

A 21-year-old housewife drenched her clothing and bed with gasoline in a downtown hotel yesterday and then lit a match to the gas-soaked bed.

When the bedding blazed up, however, the woman apparently changed her mind, police said, and fled unhurt to an adjoining room.

The woman, Mrs. Esther C. O'Laughlin, 21, 239 10th st. ne., was taken to Gallinger Hospital and admitted for observation after she was arrested in the room at the Ambassador Hotel about 9 p. m. yesterday. Fire damage was estimated at $100.

Police said the woman gave as the reason for her act a quarrel with her husband, a marine stationed at Quantico, Va.

"Bisquit and Soda, Please!"

If you have never tried Bisquit in a long, cool highball, you've missed a delightful experience. One of the great Cognacs of France, Bisquit unites so perfectly with soda that many now prefer it in a highball. Just say "Bisquit and Soda Please," and judge for yourself. 84 Proof

IMPORTED by
SHAW
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
SOLE U. S. AGENTS

Ex-GI Tellers, Unarmed, Seize Bank Robber

Oklahoma City, Sept. 9 (AP).—A robber was captured by two tellers, both former servicemen, today a few minutes after he robbed the City National Bank of an estimated $38,000 in the heart of Oklahoma City's business district.

Myron, W. Horton, vice president, forced at jpistol point to clean all the cages for the robber, said all the loot was recovered.

The tellers, Albert Devine, former Army sergeant, and Ray Tucker, former Navy man, vaulted unarmed from their cages and pursued the armed robber through the rear door of the bank.

They caught up with him a few minutes later at a main intersection.

Fred Merz, vacationing policeman, aided in overpowering the robber, disarmed a moment before when a well aimed rock hurled by H. J. Cobb, a cook, knocked his pistol from his hand.

Horton said the robber approached his desk in the bank just before closing time.

"The man, dressed in khaki, tossed a bag at men and said, 'I mean business. Get going. I want all the big money.'

"He waved his pistol and motioned me to the cages. I went from one to the other and told each teller to put his big bills in the bag."

Horton said that when all the cages had been visited, the man made a dash for the door and Devine and Tucker sped in pursuit.

23 Hurt in Tokyo Crash

Tokyo (Monday), Sept. 9 (AP).—In the second serious streetcar wreck within a week, one interurban crashed into the rear of another today, injuring 23 persons, Kyodo news agency reported. Faulty signals were blamed. More than 70 were hurt in a subway collision a few days ago.

Beauty Winner Nibbles Roses

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ARMELIA C. OHMART, 19-year-old "Miss Utah," confesses a passion for eating roses. Just before the crowning of "Miss America" Saturday night at Atlantic City she nervously consumed six, petal by petal. The blonde Mormon from Salt Lake City as fourth runner-up to "Miss America" received a $1500 scholarship to study voice

Film Actor Recuperating

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 8 (AP). Ronald Colman, 55-year-old film actor, has been seriously ill in a Santa Monica hospital since Friday but today was showing considerable improvement, his physician, Dr. Robert J. Kositchek, announced. Colman has a head and scalp infection and his temperature ran as high as 105 degrees.

90% of Zeiss Optical Output Said to Be Taken by Russians

Jena, Germany, Sept. 7 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Officials at the Zeiss Optical Works, one of the largest in the Soviet zone of Germany, said today that about 90 per cent of the plant's production is going to the Russians as reparations—apparently contrary to the Potsdam agreement.

Dr. Hugo Schrade, a director, said that approximately three million dollars' worth of optical goods goes to the Soviet military administration each month either as reparations or under requisition.

Since taking over Jena from the Americans, 14 months ago, the Russians have acquired nearly 22 million dollars' worth of Zena production, Schrade said. He said the plant now employs 12,000 persons and is working at 75 per cent of its wartime peak.

The American interpretation of reparations was made known by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in his Stuttgart speech when he repeated the American claim that "reparations from current production would be wholly incompatible with the levels of industry now established under the Potsdam agreement. . . . The United States will not agree to the taking from Germany of greater reparations than was provided by the Potsdam agreement."

Schrade emphasized that all present Zeiss production is of the "peacetime" variety, confined to binoculars, microscopes, measuring instruments, and surveying and astronomical instruments.

Schrade and his codirector, Viktor Sandmenn, insisted that production of all wartime instruments had stopped. They said that machinery for this type of production had been turned over to the local Russian commission for destruction.

Schrade claimed that war production now was "impossible," since all blueprints and plans had been seized, either by the Americans during the United States occupation of Jena or by the Russians since that time.

He said also that scientific personnel necessary for war production had been decimated by the Americans, who took "80 of our scientists." He added that the Americans also had requisitioned nearly six million dollars worth of Zeiss goods before pulling out of Jena.

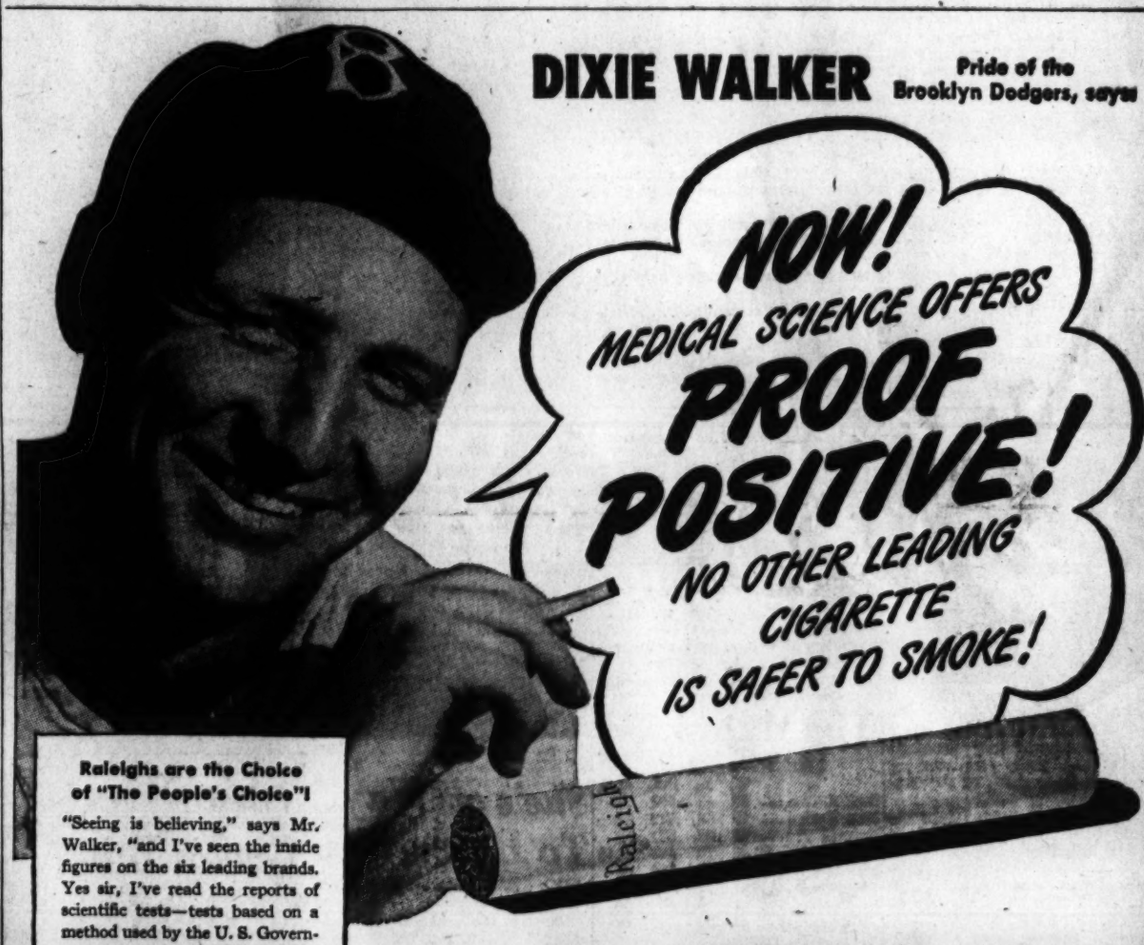
2 District Youths Rewarded for Part In Trapping Killer

Two District Negro youths who helped police trap the slayer of Nathan Rosenberg, 51-year-old Alexandria grocer, on August 22, will share in a $500 reward offered for the man's arrest.

Alexandria police disclosed yesterday that the donor of the reward has agreed to give the youths $50 apiece for their part in the trap that resulted in the fatal shooting of William Henry McLaughlin, 26, Negro, identified as Rosenberg's slayer. Police declined to reveal the youths' identity.

The two boys helped District and Alexandria police lure McLaughlin into a restaurant at 7th and H sts. sw., starting point of a running gun battle that ended with the slayer's death from police bullets a few blocks away. Although McLaughlin had already been established as a suspect in the Rosenberg slaying, the unidentified donor of the reward said he felt they deserved some remuneration for their assistance.

The man, a friend of the slain grocer, also donated $50 to the Alexandria Police Benefit Association, Alexandria officers said.


DIXIE WALKER
Pride of the Brooklyn Dodgers, says:
NOW! MEDICAL SCIENCE OFFERS PROOF POSITIVE!
NO OTHER LEADING CIGARETTE IS SAFER TO SMOKE!
Raleigh

Raleighs are the Choice of "The People's Choice"!

"Seeing is believing," says Mr. Walker, "and I've seen the inside figures on the six leading brands. Yes sir, I've read the reports of scientific tests—tests based on a method used by the U. S. Government. And it's true! Medical Science has *proved* no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* than the new Raleigh. That's why I've latched onto Raleighs—for a real home run in smoking pleasure!"

NO OTHER GIVES YOU

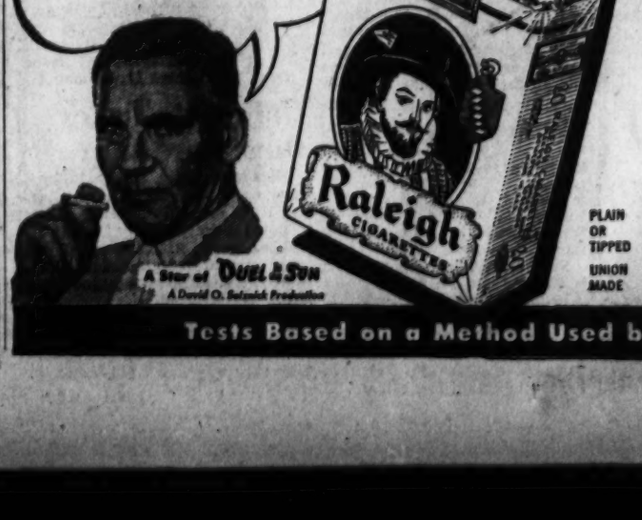
Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants

than the NEW, Moisturized, Better Tasting

Raleigh

Walter Huston
Famous Screen Star, says:

"I've read the scientific reports, and Medical Science has *proved* no other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants*... is *safer to smoke!* So Raleighs are *right*—right for *taste*, right for *throat*. Mister, that's for me!"



A Star of DUEL IN THE SUN
A David O. Selznick Production

YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you *proof positive:* No other leading cigarette gives you *less nicotine, less throat irritants* . . . is actually *safer to smoke*—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!

The New Raleighs are Moisturized to stay fresh longer—Moisturized to taste better—Moisturized to smoke milder! So switch to New Raleighs today!

PLAIN OR TIPPED
UNION MADE

Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

This Morning: 'Insider's' Army-Navy Ticket Grab Is Shameful

With Shirley Povich

AS AN OUTSTANDING example of snafu ala mode, I would like to recommend the witless way in which West Point and Annapolis are running their Army-Navy football game in November. They couldn't alienate friends and influence people against Army and Navy with more success if they were out to make a career of being snobs.

POVICH

My gripe is that you can't buy a ticket to the Army-Navy football game unless (1) you are a midshipman or cadet, (2) a graduate of West Point or Annapolis, (3) a member of Congress. That leaves approximately 140 million Americans in the role of displaced persons, at least those among them who had an idea they'd like to see Army play Navy. Not a chance, chum, unless you're that select one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In effect, the Army and Navy Athletic Associations are making their football game a closed corporation and in the sense that they are excluded from attending, the taxpayers are getting a royal rooking. The "peepul" support the two academies, and they are invited to buy tickets to other games of Army and Navy, but when it comes to the big dish—Army vs. Navy—it was nice to have known you and don't bother to ask for tickets because they ain't open to public sale.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS to the seat sale at the Army-Navy game: The 104,000 seats of the big Philadelphia Municipal Stadium are apportioned, 52,000 apiece to the Army and Navy Athletic Associations. Of Navy's 52,000, 47,200 immediately allotted—four to each of the 2800 midshipmen at the Academy, and four to each of the 9000 alumni members of the Naval Academy Athletic Association.

At West Point it's the same deal. And then both academies take care of the honorable Congressmen and Senators, numbering 531, with four tickets apiece. John Q. Public is by-passed like a leper. For the peepul, the Philadelphia Stadium on Army-Navy day is off limits. The plain citizens are permitted, however, to listen to the game via radio or see the highlights in the newsreel theaters on Tusday.

Oh yes, about that business of tickets to the Congressmen and Senators. That's all right, it is patiently explained. Each Congressman and Senator, you see, is an honorary member of the Army and Navy Athletic Associations and thus entitled to tickets.In contrast, no doubt, to the 140 million honorable members of the United States of America who aren't entitled to tickets, or at least aren't getting 'em.

IT'S A PRETTY ruthless and shameful grab, I'd say. Army and Navy are playing the game in the biggest stadium east of California. Why four tickets to each graduate of the Army and Naval Academies who pays his dues to the athletic associations? In some cases their rumps are pretty broad, I agree, but I'm thinking that maybe two seats each could accommodate 'em. Four seats each would seem to be pouring on the privileges.

Army and Navy, by cutting the allotment of their graduates to two tickets each would free nearly 40,000 tickets for public sale, and what's wrong with that policy? Forty thousand seats against the whopping demand would be a mere driblet, but it would serve as a demonstration of good faith and good will as against the gripes now being engendered by the Army and Navy Athletic Associations.

At Annapolis yesterday, it was said the Naval Athletic Association "might consider" the cutting of their allotments from four to two seats, and that's encouraging. It will require a meeting of minds with West Point to put the new policy into effect, but any negotiations to that end would be a start toward giving the public a better shake.

IN FAIRNESS to the two academies, it must be pointed out that they do not draw heavily on Congress for support of their athletic activities. They virtually pay their own way in all sports out of football receipts. For example, Congress provides salaries of 14 physical instructors at Annapolis. Navy hires seven additional instructors out of its own athletic association funds, in addition to eight other coaches. In that sense, Navy does not draw on public funds for its sports.

Up at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., last week where he had the Navy squad in preseason practice, Head Coach Tom Hamilton declared, "We want to make the country proud of the kind of football Navy teams play. We don't belong only to the Navy, we're a national institution."

That's just fine. Navy is a national institution except when it comes to distributing tickets to the Army-Navy game. Then Navy becomes an institution belonging exclusively to members of the Navy Athletic Association and the honorable members of Congress. The shoe fits Army, too. Nuts!

1,000,000th Nat Fan Gets $1000

And Walter Johnson Will Be Given $5000 On 'Epochal' Occasion at Stadium, Sept. 21

SOME lucky person will walk, trot or run out of Griffith Stadium the night of Saturday, September 21, with a $1000 Savings Bond clutched close to his chest.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats announced last night that the "one-millionth fan" of the 1946 home season will be given such a bond during a game between the Nats and the Boston Red Sox.

"We're a cinch to pass the one million mark in attendance for the first time in Washington's history (previous record, 817,000 in 1925), and we want to make it an epochal occasion," Griffith told sports writers assembled in his private office.

On the same occasion, Griffith will appropriately remember the greatest player the Senators ever had, Walter Johnson, the "Big Train" of all-time pitching fame, with a $5000 gift.

"Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, and I have agreed to donate $5000 from the receipts of this game toWalter," Griffith said.

Johnson has been in the Georgetown Hospital since early in April, suffering from a brain tumor.

Walter's boy, Eddie, who runs the family farm near Germantown, Md., will be here to accept the gift—in tribute to "the man who had a lot to do with making baseball big league in Washington."

YOU'RE wondering, of course, how you should go about picking up that $1000 bond. Here's the plan:

Each person who passes through a turnstile will retain his rain check.

Along about the seventh inning, all admission tickets, bearing numbers corresponding to those on the rain checks, will be placed in a receptacle near home plate.

Some celebrity—possibly Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower—will draw one ticket out of the receptacle. Its number will be announced over the public address system.

If you've got the same number on your rain check, for heaven's sake stand up and yell—a $1000 yell.

No, the one-millionth fan will not actually be determined . . . that would be too complicated. The winner of the bond merely will be "emblematic" of the millionth fan.

Every person in the park will have a chance to win—except sports writers, radio broadcasters, employes, players and wives and others who normally get in free. They're barred.

The game originally was scheduled for afternoon but has been switched to night by agreement so you can be there to pick up that "grand."

National Flag Hinges On Card Road Trip

St. Louis, Sept. 9 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals, almost as successful on tour as at home, took off on their final, make-or-break Eastern trip today amid circumstances strongly reminiscent of the hectic climaxes to the National League's 1941 and 1942 pennant races.

Two games out in front of Brooklyn and buoyed by the surprising effectiveness of recently returned Right-hander George Munger, the Cardinals were at the peak of their season's league-leading performance at the plate and winning more than their share of the one-run decisions.

The Red Birds headed into the 13-game journey—including three against Brooklyn—with a record of 21 victories in their last 26 games, during which they have hit at nearly a 2290 clip or 20 points above their season's average.

Adding another note of confidence to the Red Birds on the jaunt which opens with single games at Philadelphia tomorrow and Wednesday were figures showing that their success on the road was only slightly less than in the friendly atmosphere of Sportsman's Park.

Lead Has Changed 12 Times

While they are unlikely to repeat the 1940 feat of the Cincinnati Reds in copping 41 of their 100 victories by 1 run, 30 of the Red Birds' 86 triumphs have been by the thinnest of margins and 11 of them have been in the last 14 starts.

In 1941, the year Brooklyn won over the injury-riddled Cardinals, the lead changed hands 13 times and from start to finish the two top contenders were closer than ham and eggs. This year the lead has switched an even dozen times.

Munger, a 6-foot, 3-inch tobacco-chewing Texan, released by the Army in late August, has jumped into the pitching breach—Manager Eddie Dyer's main worry (besides the Dodgers)—with remarkable success and chalked up two victories and no losses.

Munger Fast As Feller?

An 11-3 winner before his Army call in July 1942, Munger's chief weapon is his speed, and Dizzy Dean, who should know something about high hard ones, says the big redhead his his fast one coming in there with as much smoke as Fireballer Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians.

Dyer's current pitching plans call for Harry Brecheen to hurl the trip-opener at Philadelphia tomorrow, Murray Dickson against the Phils Wednesday and Howard Pollet, Munger and Brecheen against Brooklyn in that order.

After the crucial series at Brooklyn, the Cards will have three games at New York, two at Boston and three at Chicago before returning home to finish the season with two against Cincinnati and three against Chicago.

Hartnett Will 'Relax'

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP).—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, whose contract as manager of the International League Buffalo Baseball Bisons has expired, said today he wanted only "to go home and relax" and that he didn't expect to announce any plans "until later."

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	96	43	.691	...
New York	79	58	.577	16
Detroit	76	57	.571	17
WASHINGTON	66	70	.485	28½
Chicago	63	74	.460	32
Cleveland	61	77	.442	34½
St. Louis	57	76	.429	36
Philadelphia	47	90	.343	48

Yesterday's Games

(No games scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Pieretti (1-1) vs. Haynes (5-8) or Rigney (3-5).

Boston at Detroit.
Ferris (24-5) vs. Hutchinson (11-11).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Fowler (9-15) vs. Fannin (3-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	86	50	.632	...
Brooklyn	83	51	.619	2
Chicago	73	59	.553	11
Boston	69	64	.519	15½
Cincinnati	58	75	.436	26½
Philadelphia	57	78	.422	28½
New York	56	79	.415	29½
Pittsburgh	52	78	.400	30½

Yesterday's Games

New York at Philadelphia (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Vandermeer (9-10) or Blackwell (7-10) vs. Melton (4-3) or Gregg (5-3).

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Brecheen (12-13) vs. Judd (9-12).

Pittsburgh at New York (night).
Heintzelman (8-11) vs. Trinkle (7-11).

Chicago at Boston.
Borowy (9-8) vs. Sain (16-13).

Both Champions . . . .

Post Staff Photo
CHAMPIONS in their respective fields are Dot Travis, above, star first baseman of the Takoma girls softball team, No. 1 in the Districa, and Marian Russell, lower, who captured the Federal Golf Association golf championship

She's on Way To Harvard

TO TEACH or to play baseball?

That is the problem confronting 25-year-old Dot Travis, niece of Cecil, star infielder of the Nats. Miss Travis is pretty much of a star in her own right, holding down the regular first base post for the Takoma Decorators softball team that will try for the national championship in Cleveland on Friday.

She is a B.S. graduate of George Washington University, and will try for her masters and Ph.D. degree this fall when she begins classes at Harvard University.

"My ambition is to become either a biology or zoology teacher," says Dot. "But I'd hate to have to quit the game I love so much."

She began playing ball down in the city of her birth, Atlanta, and continued when her family moved to Washington 12 years ago. "I guess our admiration of Cecil had a lot to do with the athletic tendencies in our family."

Miss Travis is currently employed at the National Institute of Health's Division of Zoology, where she is doing research work on tropical diseases. Her teaching experience includes two years as a laboratory assistant at G.W. and a half year in the same capacity at Harvard.

—HEFT.

'Skins Meet Green Bay

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Denver, Sept. 9.—The Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers, each frustrated in their debuts against rival National League teams, bring this mountainous community its first taste of big time football in eight years here tomorrow night.

A crowd of 20,000, or just about capacity for Denver University Stadium, is expected to watch the Redskins toss their vaunted "T" formation against the perennial Notre Dame (with variations) system used by veteran Coach Curley Lambeau of the Packers.

In their first outing against NFL clubs last Friday, the Redskins went down before the championship Los Angeles Rams, 16-14, and the Packers bowed in an even closer game, 7-6 to the Philadelphia Eagles.

Each Lose 3 Via Injuries

Each club will have three important performers missing or ailing. The Skins will be without Halfback Wilbur Moore and Fullback Jack Jenkins, who have a shoulder separation and fractured wrist-bone, respectively.

Also Steve Bagarus, fleet pass catcher, will be on the sidelines in all probability. Bagarus is just about recovered from a pulled groin muscle, but isn't expected to play more than a minute or two if at all. Steve worked out yesterday in Salt Lake City and again tonight but Coach Turk Edwards isn't keen about taking further chances of injury to his ace aerial snagger in these pre-season games.

Packer casualties include Fullback Ted Frisch, Halfback Tony Canadeo and Green Bay's new version of Don Hutson, ace end and pass grabber Clyde Goodnight. All have painful charley horses. None

See SKINS, Page 11, Column 4

Gallorette Takes Bay Shore 'Cap

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Returning to the races after a long layoff, W. L. Brann's Gallorette closed fast today to nip King Dorsett by a head in the $115,000 added Bay Shore handicap at Aqueduct. Polynesian was third in the nine-horse field.

Gallorette was clocked in 1:23 2-5 for the seven furlongs under Jockey Job Jessop and paid $14.40. The race was worth $12,350 to the Maryland owner.

The Race at a Glance:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	TP.
St. Louis	86	50	.632	..	18
Brooklyn	83	51	.619	2	20

Bosox 12-5 to Take Cards, 13-5 Over Dodgers in Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox were established as the favorites to win the 1946 World Series tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers entered the home stretch of their torrid race for the National League pennant.

Jim Snyder, Steubenville, Ohio, betting commissioner, made oBston, only a game and a half from clinching the American League pennant, 12 to 5 choice over the Cardinals and 13 to 5 over the Dodgers.

The Red Sox can clinch at least a tie for their first pennant since 1918 when they open their final Western trip of the season against Detroit at Briggs Stadium tomorrow. As the situation now stands, the Tigers could still win, but no one would give anything for their chances.

Forth e Tigers would have to win all their remaining 21 games while the Red Sox were losing their remaining 15 to take the flag.

So the American League race is all over but the World Series shouting. It's a different picture, in the National, however, where the Cards hold a two-game advantage over rBooklyn—a half a game of that margin being in the all-important lost column.

Joe Grace Sparking Nat Outfield

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, Sept. 9.—When Clark Griffith traded Jeff Heath to the St. Louis Browns last June, it was presumed the Nats were getting in return just another guy named Joe. But Joe Grace is making the deal a happy one for the Washington Club.

Mickey Vernon is leading the league in hitting, but he hasn't been the best hitter on the Washington club since June 15, when Grace joined the Nats. Grace has been the club's best batter in the last 11 weeks and at his current pace is more of a fixture in the Washington outfield than either Buddy Lewis or Stan Spence.

Grace banged out six hits in the double-header with the Yankees on Sunday. He brought his average for the season to a new high, an even .300, which may not be sensational as batting figures go, but in Grace's case it is something super. When he joined the Nats, you see, he was hitting a mere .227. To bring his figure to .300, he has lashed out at a .350 gait.

Outfield Assist, Too

He is no liability in the outfield, either. In fact Grace's fielding has made him the fair-haired lad among Griffith Stadium fans. And until he came along to join the .300 class, the Nats had no other .300 hitter in their batting order except Vernon.

Grace is the reason young Gil Coan has been doomed to the Washington bench. Coan was ready to take his place in the regular lineup when Grace came along and started hitting with such immediacy that Manager Ossie Bluege was hesitant at first to replace him with Coan, and then was compelled to give up the idea altogether.

The Nats open their brief series with the White Sox in a night game tomorrow, and Bluege is undecided whether his pitcher will be Buck Newsom or Marino Pieretti.

Pieretti Hopes and Hopes

The latter is hopeful of a starting chance, which would be his first of the season. Pieretti, disgruntled by being relegated to relief roles all year after winning 11 of his first 15 games last season, has eleven innings of scoreless pitching to his credit in relief jobs.

Against the White Sox, Mickey Vernon gets no break in his battle for the league batting lead. He will face left-handed pitching in Chicago . . . it was against left-handed pitching in New York Sunday, however, that Vernon banged out three straight hits . . . Third Baseman Gil Torres has received permission to leave the team a week before the end of the season to return to Havana where Mrs. Torres is expecting a child . . . Roger Wolff, of the poor, aching back, will make his second start in three months when the Nats move on to St. Louis . . . Gil Coan, who will race George Case around the bases in Cleveland, is working out daily on the basepaths to sharpen his corner cutting.

Another 'Dope' Case

TIMONIUM, Md., Sept. 9 (AP).—Stewards at the Timonium Race Track today ordered Mrs. George Saportas, Monkton owner and trainer, temporarily suspended, reporting that the State racing commission had found evidence of stimulation in her horse, Miss Prime, Sautrday

The suspension was described as "routine" pending further investigation.

Miss Prime won her race, paying $3.70 for $2.

Seven of Mrs. Saportas's eight horses have been turned over to Janon Fischer, jr., Norman Coe, and L. Pascal, jr., for training until the suspension is lifted. The eighth has been withdrawn from training.

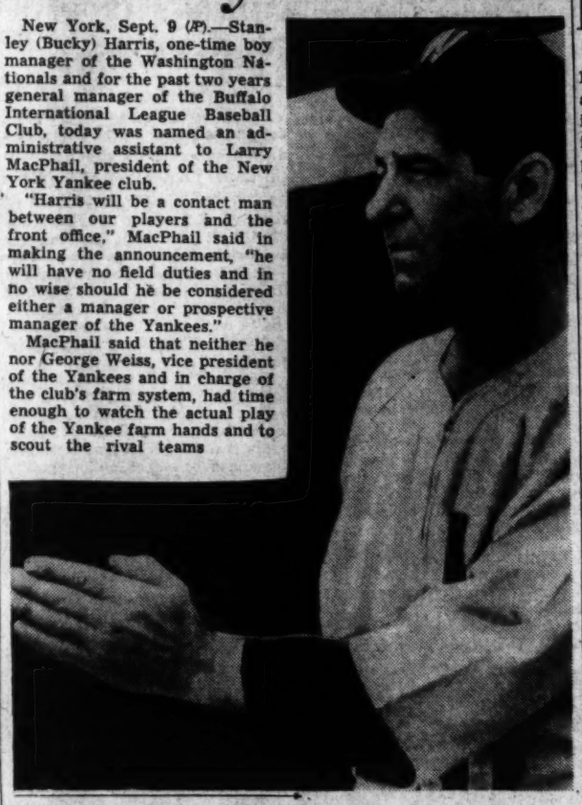
Better Stay Home By Your Radio

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 9 (AP).—All reserve seats for the Alabama-Tennessee football game here October 19 were sold out by March 15 and at least 20,000 other requests for tickets have been rejected, Athletic Director Bob Neyland reported today.

"The demand for Alabama tickets has been the heaviest in history," Neyland declared. "It is impossible to estimate how many could have been sold if we had the space."

Tennessee's stadium seats about 35,000.

Bucky Harris Aide To Larry MacPhail



New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, one-time boy manager of the Washington Nationals and for the past two years general manager of the Buffalo International League Baseball Club, today was named an administrative assistant to Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankee club.

"Harris will be a contact man between our players and the front office," MacPhail said in making the announcement, "he will have no field duties and in no wise should he be considered either a manager or prospective manager of the Yankees."

MacPhail said that neither he nor George Weiss, vice president of the Yankees and in charge of the club's farm system, had time enough to watch the actual play of the Yankee farm hands and to scout the rival teams

Shaughnessy Series Opens

Atlanta, Sept. 9 (AP).—Southern Association clubs, their forty-sixth season now in the books, turned attention today to the tenth Shaughnessy playoffs starting tomorrow with the winner earning the right to resume the Dixie Series against the Texas League winner.

The opening round pits fourth-place New Orleans against the pennant-winning Atlanta Crackers, who won their twelfth flag and retained their title while third-place Chattanooga invades second-place Memphis.

After the two games here and at Memphis, the teams change sites for three games. If necessary, they return to the original scene to complete the seven-tilt series.

The two survivors tangle in a seven-game series with the winner getting $3000 and the runnerup $1500. The winner then meets the Texas League winner in the first Dixie Series since 1942, due to the latter league's cessation of action during the war.

Terps to Carry Squad of 66

If nothing else, the University of Maryland wil lhave depth this fall.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, back from Los Angeles where he assisted in coaching the Redskins, told reporters yesterday that he plans to keep 66 players on hand for varsity competition—meaning six complete teams.

The 66 players will be divided into two groups, the Terrapins and the Old Liners. Of these, Shaughnessy said approximately 40 would make trips.

The heat tied up operations somewhat at College Park yesterday. The players dismissed the pads and donned shorts for a light workout. Shaughnessy greeted many new faces, and some old-timers such as Tommy Mont, ace quarterback ,and Red Wright, burley fullback.

He Won Our Only Flags

STANLEY "BUCKY" HARRIS, who became administrative assistant to Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees yesterday, won an American League pennant and world championship for the Washington Senators in his first year as a manager.

That was in 1924 when Harris was 27 years old. The Senators beat the New York Giants in the big series.

Harris again led the Senators to the league title in 1925 but they lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the world championshpi.

Harris, star second baseman as player-manager, remained with the Senators until the 1928 season when he went to Detroit as manager for five years.

He became mangaer of the Boston Red Sox in 1934 and lifted that club into the first division for the first time since 1918.

Harris returned to Washington in 1935 in a $250,000 deal which sent Joe Cronin to Boston as player-manager. Harris piloted the Senators until the end of the 1942 season. His last managerial post was with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1943.

Players Discuss Majors' Reforms

New York, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—The 16 National League player representatives met today to discuss the player reforms which were adopted by the major league club owners at Chicago last month.

Shortstop Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, who presided over the meeting, said no vote was taken on whether or not to accept the reforms. He said the American League player representatives would meet at Chicago later and the two groups then would get together and decide whether to endorse the club owners' proposals.

'Unknown' Fires 68, Ties Middlecoff

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP).—Howard Everitt, a 30-year-old Philadelphian who could not even qualify in his own section, came charging in with a 68 late today—a competitive course record—to tie the day-long leader, Capt. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, at the halfway point in the 36-hole qualifying test for the National Amateur golf championship.

Middlecoff, first of the straight-shooting Simon Pures to crack the competitive mark for Baltursrol's 6686-yard "lower course," turned in his pair of 34's early in the day, when a fog hung thick over the layout and the turf was soggy from an overnight rain.

Then Comes Everritt

All day the brilliant round by the Army dentist stood up until at the tag end of the field of 149, Everitt came in with identical figures, 34-34. Only a ragged six an the 5783-yard 17th hole deprived Everitt of the leadership. A shot behind the two high-flying front runners was Skee Reigel, the trans-Mississippi champion from Glendale, Calif., with 36—33—69.

There was little surprise at Middlecoff's superb round. The professionals have said for some time that he had the finest swing of any of the amateurs, and he established himself firmly by winning last winter's North and South Open at Pinehurst.

Playing on "Courtesy"

But Everitt? The first thing learned about him was that he holds the Pennsylvania State championship, and the second was that he is playing in the championship strictly by courtesy of Woody Platt, a Philadelphia veteran who withdrew in Everitt's favor because, to quote him, he "thought Everitt was a hell of a player and deserved a chance."

Smiley Quick, the public links champion from Inglewood, Calif., scored a fine 36-34—70 to tie with Tom Stephneson, an unknown from Kansas City, at that figure.

Andy Has a Time

The day's most unusual experience belonged without a doubt to one S. B. (Andy) Anderson, jr., who came all the way from Oklahoma City to bust three balls out of bounds on the first hole and wind up with a 10. He tightened his game somewhat to require only nine strokes on the second and then "Andy" settled down to play golf.

He was one under fours for the next seven holes to complete the first nine in a gaudy 46, and he bit his lips and did the second nine in 37.

He Gets An Eagle

He saved his "kicker" for the last hole, a mean 465-yarder, with water in between. On that one "Andy" clouted an iron second that sat down on the green and very nearly rolled into the cup for a double eagle two.

"Look" he told the crowd, "me, I start with a 10 and I finish with an eagle" and he forthwith knocked his eagle into the cup from about 2 inches away.

Par of 72 took a bad beating. In addition to the two 68's, a 69 and two 70's, as recounted, Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion, scored a 36-35-71 to occupy that rung by himself. There were an even 10 pars, including those of such well known performers as Frank Stranahan of Toledo, one of the favorites and Ray Billows of Boughkeepsie, a runner-up in two nationals.

Griener Leads Area Qualifiers With 72

Otto Griener ow Towson, Md., shot a 39-33, 72 to lead Middle-Atlantic entries in the National Amateur Golf Tourney at Springfield, N. J., yesterday.

The scores of the other Middle-Atlantic entries were Bobby Brownell, Norbeck, Md., 73; Eddie Johnston, Towson, Md., 75; Eddie Ault, Silver Spring, Md., 75; Dave Ewell, jr., Richmond, Va., 77; Jack Hamilton, Newport News, Va., 81; Spencer Overton, Catonsville, Md., 83, and Charles E. Meyer, Towson, Md., 41-withdrew.

Frank Allan, former Georgetown Prep captain scored a 76, and Maurice McCarthy, jr., former Georgetown player, shot a 72.

Colella, in 'Doghouse,' Won't Play for Irish This Year

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP).—Phil Colella, outstanding halfback for the Irish last year, said over the weekend he is returning to Notre Dame but won't be playing football this season.

Colella said that when he reported early last month for grid practice, he was told he did not fit into the plans of Head Coach Frank Leahy this year.

The sophomore commented:

"The only reason I can assign is that I had to drop out of spring practice two weeks early and go to work to help support my folks. Maybe that's why I'm in the doghouse."

Colella said he is staying at Notre Dame despite overtures made to him by three big ten colleges. He broke into collegiate prominence by going 79 yards for a touchdown on the first play of his first college game last year.

Leahy Denies Friction

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP).—Phil Colella is "not in my doghouse," said Coach Frank Leahy today concerning the former Irish star, who said he was not going to try for the Irish football team this year.

"He showed up for practice on August 26 and I told him to get a suit," said Leahy. "I haven't seen him since. It's all in Colella's hands."

Boyanks Buy Players

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Boston Yanks today purchased Halfback Abe (Sonny) Karnofsky from the Philadelphia Eagles and Tackle Rube Juster from the Chicago Bears.

Great Bears of 1941 Are on the Prowl Again

Casters Have Day

By Jack Bell

Known as the Maryland-District of Columbia "Goodwill" casting event, the anglers eighth annual registered tournament was held last Sunday at the Pangborne Pool, Hagerstown, Md.

The Pangborne and National Capital Casting Clubs, most active teams within a radius of 150 miles of Washington, were supported by visiting teams from Dover, Dela.; Paterson, N. J.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Izaak Walton League, Alexandria, Va.; Charleroi, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Fifty-five entrants registered, including Archie Vogel, Paterson, and his daughter Dot, 17. Last week Dot set a new world's record at the National Casting Tournament, held at Indianapolis, Ind., with a score of 97x100 in skish, par score 85, a mark that is going to stand for many years if past records of casters is any indication.

In the team event the Pangborne Club took first place to win the Pangborne trophy, by nosing out the Washington club. To be sure of a win, Hagerstown entered two teams and gave Washington and the team from Charleroi, Pa., a run. It was not possible to even guess who would be the winner until the last man cast. Other winners and their scores in the individual registered events are:

Wet Fly Accuracy, Class A, Det Vogel, Patterson, N. J., 99-99; A. R. Price, Baltimore, tied with Det for 1st place, only to lose in the castoff with a 95; 3d place Val Brietenbach, Pittsburgh, 98; Class B, Sam Crawford, Charleroi, Pa., 96; Ben Ault, Wash. D. C., 92; H. P. Whipp, Hagerstown, Md., 82; Class C, Paul Shatto, 93; Hap Nichols, Alexandria, Va., 90; Floyd Minor, Philadelphia, 86.

Dry Fly Accuracy, Class A, Dot Vogel, 97; Jack Nelson, 94; G. Boone, Pittsburgh, 93; Class B, Hap Nichols, 94; A. R. Price, 91; O. M. Harbough, 81; Class C, W. A. Reuteman, Washington, D. C., 90; Sam Thompson, Hagerstown, 89; Paul Shatto, 84.

Skish Fly, class A, Dot Vogel, 92; Archie Vogel, 76; Jack Nelson, 60; class B, Hap Nichols, 39; Ben Ault, 34; O. M. Harbough, 33; class C, W. A. Reuteman, 41; Paul Shatto, 37; Sam Thompson, 30.

In a tense and hotly contested three-eighth ounce plug casting event, Dot Vogel was tied by Hagerstown Team Capt. O. M. Harbaugh, both with scores of 98; in the castoff, Dot fell to second place with a score of 92, Harbaugh shooting a 97, Sam Thompson winning third with a score of 97. In class B, Frankie Hall, Hagerstown, won wyith 97; second, Hap Nichols, 88, and third, Bob Shuman. Class C, R. N. Bowers, 96; John Geer, 75; Ben Dement, jr., Washington, 93.

Five eighth ounce plug casting event, class A, Archie Vogel, 97; Jack Nelson, 86; William Pocky, Charleroi, Pa., 96; class B, Anna May Wright, 94; R. N. Bowers, 95; Hap Nichols, 93; class C, R. F. Lewis, 91; John Geer, 91; Fred A. Sauer, 90.

Martinsburg Team Has 310-Pounder

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 9.—At least there will be weight to the Martinsburg High football team this fall because Jerry Jack is again on the squad with his 310 pounds in the center of the line.

In all his 13 years as coach here, John Cobourne said he had never had a man that even approached Jack's weight. Last year Jack weighed 290. His extra 20 picked up this summer seems not to have slowed his play.

Jack's weight posed some equipment problems for the coach. To get the necessary pants, two large-sized pair were spliced into a single unit for him.

Timonium Entries

1—5½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds up; cl. Last Frank ..... 113 Downey B. 116
Precious Time ..... 110 Dan Scotch 113
Ray's Queen ..... 110 Black Bass 113
Psychic Polly ..... 110 Nanky's Hero 113
Mahmer 113

2—5; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quick Ann ..... 111 Kohinoor 116
Wilton ..... 120 New Hour 116
Waterose ..... 120 Bare Wings 120
Danlser ..... 107 Little Knight 115
Young and Gay ..... 112 Mayne Master 120

3—3 miles; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds
McFuzzo ..... 143 Dunsan 148
Masthead ..... 143 British Knight 148
Penniver ..... 148 Royal Wood 148
Pecos Biff 148

4—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Neutrality ..... 110 Miss Neptune 111
Bugler ..... 118 Balloon 113
Psychic Lady ..... 106 Mascout 108
Gay Victory ..... 118 Good Cross 105
Gray Judge 114

5—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Erato ..... 114 Ringalong 109
Marandan ..... 116 Toonerville 116
Tintolata ..... 111 †Our Damsel 116
Carlotta ..... 108 †Gay Boy 119
†R. G. Gott, jr., and E. C. Allnutt entry.

6—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Masterdom ..... 107 Some Where 109
Scotty Gal ..... 108 Char Foot 105
Mart Cupboard ..... 111 Aldridge 116
Say Miss ..... 111 Uncle Dutchie 111

7—5; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sounding Sea ..... 108 Rayleigh 118
Cradle ..... 115 Ship Signal 115
Maryland Morn ..... 118 Moslem 118
Tie Me ..... 115 Second Hand 113
Saint Pyrewire 115

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gent O Day ..... 106 Golden Rick 113
Animadore ..... 106 Flying John 117
Quest Reynolds ..... 115 Rough Anne 117
Crazy People ..... 115 Bastinado 113
Scotch Beau ..... 117 Scotty's Own 118

1—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bible Boy (Belanger) 13.50 5.80 3.70
Cressida Folly, 115 (Cenet) 5.10 4.20
Reina Grand, 115 (Martines) 4.80
First Showing, On the Run, High Alta, Shirley V., Jon Smoker.

2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Decisive, 118 (Palumbo) 5.60 3.40 2.40
Unheard, 118 (Coker) 5.80 3.50
Bunny Mansfield, 118 (Scott) 2.70
Wire Along, George Woody, Andy Alec, Candle Ends, Miss Ditty.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $46.60.

3—5; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Clam Chowder, 110 (Runyon) 6.70 3.50 2.60
Myrtle Tyre, 118 (Smith) 5.00 3.00
Benyth, 118 (Sarno) 4.50
Penalty, Shuffler, Verte.

4—5; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Carlsbro, 113 (Ballenger) 4.70 3.00 2.30
Satellite, 121 (Grant) 3.60 2.70
Cast Out, 112 (Cardenas) 3.00
Dawn Dale, Molasses Betts, Mimi Milan.

5—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Villas, 115 (Legretti) 7.10 3.60 2.70
Jest, 129 (Palumbo) 2.70
Gallant, 118 (Runyon) 3.80
Sandy Tyke, Freely Rive, Busy Moose, Mr. Miner, Big Moose.
†W. Kendrick, Mgr. J. Hogan entry.

6—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Blankie, 115 (Holland) 6.10 2.50 2.00
Hurricane Yank, 119 (Tammaro) 3.10 2.40
Honored, 118 (Scott) 3.40
Sun Cherie, Hazel W.

7—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Mid Fork, 111 (Grant) 6.40 3.60 2.60
Aylesbury, 103 (Dunbar) 4.70 3.10
Royal Step, 119 (Holland) 3.10
Buck Thirteen, Merry Eighth, Gay Poetry, Genuine Sky.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Grand Pastry, 113 (Obrein) ..12.70 6.30 4.10
My Exit, 114 (Winesveld) 9.30 6.10
Picture Card, 118 (Scott) 6.10
Milk Boy, Sir Midal, Gay Array, Valdina Haven.

Halas' Crew May Regain Pro Crown

Chicago, Sept. 9 (U.P.).—All the pleasure has gone ont of those little after-hour get-togethers where coaches in recent seasons were wont to say, "Once upon a time there were 33 big, bad Bears," for today 16 of those Bears are back in the black and white livery of George Halas' Chicago entry in the National Football League and there is very little fun in prospect for rivals.

The juggernaut which rolled to lopsided victories over opponents week after week is on the prowl again and in addition to being the preseason favorite ,it appears destined to settle once and for all the growing suspicion that the war has taken too much out of yesterday's stars.

It may be too early to evaluate accurately the effect of military service and several seasons of complete or partial absence from football in the case of returning veterans, but critical observers at exhibition encounters with the New York Giants and Boston Yanks are agreed the Bears have retined one of their most cherished assets. They have not lost their enthusiasm for football and Halas' T formation.

Best Giants—Yankee

On the basis of a 19 to 0 triumph over the Giants and a 24 to 17 conquest of the Yanks, the Bears appear to have come nearer to taking up where they left off five years ago than any other team. Their backfield, once the title chase gets under way, undoubtedly will be strictly prewar with Sid Luckman, Bill Osmanski, Frank Maznicki, Bill Gayer, George McAfee, Hugh Gallerneauu and Ray McLean bearing the brunt of all important work. All were members of the great 1941 team.

In the line Halas has Joe Stydaher, Ted Federivich, Ed Kolman, Ray Bray, Bulldog Turner, Al Baisi, George Wilson, Ken Kavanaugh and Al Matuza, the better parts of his wonder line the day the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor.

From the 1942 team, Halas has corraled Dante Magnani, one of footballs better right half backs, who came to the Bears first as lease-iend while the Rams were sitting out a season at Cleveland and who was obtained this year in a deal with the Rams after they had moved to Los Angeles. Chuck Drulis, an outstanding guard prospect in 1942 also is back.

Got Redskins' Davis, Too

The Magnani deal also included Fred Davis, former star tackle for the Washington Redskins, and the transaction that brought these two men to the Bears for draft rights to Tom Harmon may go down in the records as the finest bit of bargaining of the year.

But the greatest threat to the peace of mind of other major league coaches comes in the backfield, where Sid Luckman, "that other Bear coach," and McAfee, the greatest game breaker of all time, form the backbone of the attack.

Aqueduct

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†Nuclear ..... 104 Starlet 117
Duchess Argyle ..... 108 Miss Fighter 108
Peridot ..... 113 Vulnerable 108
Carrara ..... 108 Bus Royal 118
Wee Chares ..... 117 Bohemia 117
†Banner Bearer ..... 106 Tivis 117
Hyro's Pilot ..... 113 Harriets Kid 108
Tuscagina ..... 108 †Foursome 117
Cooley ..... 108 †Dashaway 113
†Fascination 113
†Mrs. W. Stone-O. Phipps entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
La Princesse ..... 116 Broadloom 115
Mama Puffy ..... 116 Show Stopper 110
Marquette Boat ..... 113 Sailor 118
Silkysmith ..... 118 Kay Scout 112
Our Best ..... 121 Lequel 108

3—About 2; $3500; chase; 3-year-olds up.
American War ..... 126 Green Flag 111
Cuckoo ..... 120 Phalander 133
Frederic II 128

4—About 2; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sole Parade ..... 111 Our Candidate 115
Shrub ..... 108 La Fleur 108
Jack Madigan ..... 115 Army March 108
Queen's Chance ..... 111 Flying Tartar 108
Joe Sigaret ..... 118 Seguro 118

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Waymark ..... 114 Bohol 110
Diamond Baby ..... 110 Mudhead 110
Edified ..... 105 Crowflight 110
Darby Dover ..... 118 Ile De Re 110
Bells of Neigh ..... 110 Happy Land 110
Queen's Chance ..... 110 Ready Star 110
Window Shopper ..... 110 Sunny 110
Marys Dell 110

6—1 1-16; $500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
This Problem ..... 116 Mandrake 116
Indigus ..... 117 Radrian 116
Manipur ..... 112 Buffet Supper 117
Salerno 110

7—about 1 A; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Gun Deck ..... 112 Victory Lad 117
Bee Twentynine ..... 115 Salute 117
First Stage ..... 120 Houlgate 120
Hi Marietta ..... 117 Copacabana 120
Namrec ..... 117 Akron Gal 114
Big As Life ..... 117 Eastonian 120
Jersey Cream 114

8—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rarified ..... 106 Dina Flag 111
Epison ..... 114 Flight Nurse 114
Flight Gallant ..... 114 Ted Wes 114
Art of War 114

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Chrysler entry, Dutch, Valuable.
2—Our Best, Mama Puffy, La Princesse.
3—No selections.
4—Our Candidate, Shrub, Joe Sprgat.
5—Darby Dover, Happy Land, Bells of Neigh.
6—Hippodrome, Indigus, Buffet Supper.
7—VICTORY LAD, Big as Life, First Stage.
8—Flight Nurse, Art of War, Bright Gallant.
—By The Louisville Times (A).

1—6½ f.; $4000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Our Tommie ..... 116 (James) 4.40 3.40 2.70
Four Fir, 116 (Miller) 5.80 4.00
Amptelom, 116 (Atkinson) 5.30
Tom Ferris, Golden Arrow, Dagon, Suribachi, Fort Meister, Nepoudation.

2—1 A; $3500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Musical Comedy, 116 (Ir'o) 71.60 17.00 10.50
Top Secret, 104 (Walker) 6.50 4.40
Mamie Puffy, 111 (Atkinson) 3.40
Fozgieve, Hibernian, Fort Schuyler, Queen of May, Love Story.

3—1 A; $3500; maiden 3-4-yr.olds.
G. I. Joe (Marchek) 3.40 3.20 4.50
Big Sun, 120 (Sisk) 7.60 5.10
Jack Sprague, 121 (Fife) 3.40
†Courier Pride, Josh, Flash Wing, James G., †Sun Bath, †Nada Bar, Topsy Rose, Hard Fools.
†D. Sharp entry.

4—1 1-16; $3500; maiden 2-yr.-old fillies.
†Graciously, 115 (Guerin) 11.80 4.40 3.00
East Living, 115 (Atkinson) 4.10 2.60
Mainstrope, 115 (Nash) 7.00
Challarkor, †Inscribe, Pretty Nymph, Mayon Lass, †Viola, Queen o' Hearts, Surquita, †My Bonnie, Painted Goldie, †Catana.
†King Ranch-R. Lasker entry.
‡Belair Stud-O. Phipps entry.

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Speeding Home, 124 (Jessop) 3.70 3.20 2.60
Tarawa, 118 (Atkinson) 5.50 3.40
Cornton Wise, 112 (McCreary) 2.10
Go Chicago, Return Call, Right Happy, Uncle Byron, Don Miller, Soy Snare.

6—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Gallorette, 124 (Jessop) 14.40 6.70 4.60
Kay Dearest, 120 (Guerin) 6.50 4.20
Polynesian, 126 (Alvarez) 3.20
Requantieon, Best Effort, Reece, Lets Dance, Commodore.

7—1 A; $4000; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Flare Starr, 116 (Jessop) 4.90 3.20 2.40
Shrub, 113 (Alvarez) 4.10 2.70
Republic, 117 (James) 2.80
Rivet Jack, Master Miss, Crater Lake, Diablito.

8—1¼; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Silent Step, 106 (Jessop) 4.80 3.40 2.70
Free Dutch, 114 (Kummer) 14.60 5.30
Omaha Mike, 113 (Jones) 5.50
Chance Mate, Fundango, Steel Chain, Black Hawk, Lucky Kid, Carpetrr, Chance More, Ranging, Aethelred.

See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Racing Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 9, 1946 (F).
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:39½. Winner, Win-Sue Farms' ch. f., (3), by Hanron Gift—Miss Apprehend by Apprehension. Trainer, O. C. Rasch, jr. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIFTED MISS	(Cruz)	113	5	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	$9.00
HADANCIL	(Permane)	113	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	7.20
PHARANELLA	(Buxton)	111	10	7	6½	5½	3½	3½	3½	3.80
ROSE OF BETTY	(Hall)	113	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	$3.10
DESERT ISLE	(Padgett)	119	7	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	5½	1.60
HELEN'S DREAM	(Mann)	117	1	5	5½	7½	5½	5½	6½	24.00
MACEDONIA	(Leblanc)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	7½	40.20
ROYAL APPAIR	(Stout)	116	11	11	10½	11	11	10½	8	6.60
GREAT HOPE	(C.Kirk)	114	3	9	9	10½	10½	9½	9½	34.10
MARIA LA CRESS	(Vasser)	116	9	10	11	9½	9½	10½	10½	88.10
IRISH ROGUE	(Scawthorn)	110	12	12	12	12	12	11½	11	94.20

GIFTED MISS, $10.80, $10.50, $7.50; HADANCIL, $7.70, $5.40; PHARANELLA, $5.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Rock Hill Farm's ch. f., (3), by Johnstown—Miss Dixiana by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, J. F. Jones. Value, $1850, $700, $325, $325. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIRGINIA BEACH	(Walters)	116	12	1	1hd	½	½	1in	$12.30
PUFF OF SMOKE	(Scawthorn)	118	4	6	2hd	2hd	2½	2½	6.70
HELEN HOGAN	(Stout)	118	3	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
PANACEA	(Vasser)	118	8	12	8½	8½	6½	4½	10.15
VERA CONNELLY	(Onorato)	118	1	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	12.05
SNOW PHANTOM	(Permane)	118	5	7	6½	6½	7½	6½	9.70
FIVE PENCES	(Permane)	118	7	8	7½	7½	8hd	7½	35.40
FACILE	(Gilbert)	118	10	2	4½	4½	4½	8½	7.10
GRAY DAME	(Wagner)	118	11	9	12	12	10½	9½	75.80
TEMPEL	(C.Kirk)	118	2	11	9½	11½	11	10½	60.40
ROLL OUT	(Rolo)	118	6	10	10½	10	9hd	11½	70.00
CHERRY QUEST	(Jonas)	118	9	3	11	10hd	11½	12	6.10

†E. R. Thom-Rock Hill Farm entry. ‡Dead heat for third.
VIRGINIA BEACH, $6.60, $4.10, $3.30; PUFF OF SMOKE, $7.70, $6.30; HELEN HOGAN, $8.50.

Daily Double—GIFTED MISS and VIRGINIA BEACH Paid $120.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:37½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' ch. c., (3), by Questionnaire—Argosie by Man o' War. Trainer, C. Gribbin. Value, $1800, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGASUS	(C.Kirk)	115	3	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1in	$0.45
LOGANSPORT	(Howell)	115	2	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	4.20
POLYPHASE	(Lello)	106	1	1	1½	1½	1½	3in	3½	13.30
RAY	(Padgett)	111	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.50
WAR PEAL	(Breen)	121	7	7	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	19.75
LITTLE NOBLE	(Onorato)	109	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	82.00
ROCKET GUN	(Leblanc)	114½	5	5	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	17.00
MARIE MINK	(Wagner)	114	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	75.80
ROSE'S POLE	(Cuaimano)	118	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	113.80

PEGASUS, $2.90, $2.50, $2.40; LOGANSPORT, $4.30, $3.30; POLYPHASE, $4.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Mrs. H. H. Miller's b. m. (6), by Supremus—Hylasia by Blue Peter. Trainer, R. Barnes. Value, $1850, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LA REINETTE	(Stout)	113	7	7	7½	7½	7½	4½	1in	$3.05
AFRICAN SUN	(Manley)	113	11	11	11	11	11	10½	2½	1.80
GALLANT WITCH	(Arduini)	113	1	1	2hd	2½	2½	2½	3½	32.80
JOUST	(Cuaimano)	118	6	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	4½	13.30
GRAY GAIL	(Onorato)	111	8	10	11½	10½	10½	8½	5½	3.60
SALMAND	(Lello)	111	10	10	10½	8½	8½	6½	6½	13.70
AMPENAGE	(Permane)	113	4	5	4½	5½	5½	7½	7½	17.00
TELL ME MORE	(Vasser)	119	12	8	8½	9½	9½	9½	8½	17.00
WISE DON	(Carroll)	116	3	3	5½	6½	8½	11½	9½	10.40
DEVON CREAM	(Walters)	113	5	6	9½	12	12	12	10½	10.40
LIKEA	(C.Kirk)	116	9	12	12	12	12	12	11½	37.80
AUDREY PAT	(C.Kirk)	116	2	9	12	12	12	12	12	37.80

LA REINETTE, $8.00, $3.70, $2.90; AFRICAN SUN, $3.80, $3.30; GALLANT WITCH, $13.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39½. Winner, St. Andrew's ch. g., (5), by Over—Distress by Distraction. Trainer, F. W. Hannon. Value, $1650, $800, $350, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DU SIDENT	(Cotero)	108	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$11.70
HOMESPUN	(Onorato)	108	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	4.60
FAST FEATHER	(Vasser)	115	4	4	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	6.00
SEMPER AVANTI	(Stout)	116	10	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	4in	17.30
EPISTAR	(Copeland)	116	9	9	11½	11hd	11½	11½	5½	41.50
BOUNDING BOW	(Gilbert)	116	7	7	8½	8hd	8½	8½	6½	7.10
GUT AHEAD	(Jones)	116	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	7.10
CARRIGHT	(C.Kirk)	114	4	2	2½	2hd	2½	4½	8½	7.10
TIDE'S IN	(Arduini)	116	6	11	11½	11½	10½	9½	9½	76.20
VICTORY MAID	(Breen)	113	2	12	12	12	12	11½	10½	38.80
BALU EMPRESS	(Padgett)	113	5	5	5½	9½	11½	11½	11½	12.40
MISS GAZER	(Rollins)	113	9	12	12	12	12	12	12	65.80

DISSIDENT, $25.40, $13.00, $7.50; HOMESPUN, $17.80, $11.50; FAST FEATHER, $6.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Aurora. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:08. Winner, Mrs. H. K. Haggerty's ch. f., (4) by Trace Call—Boas by Man o' War. Trainer, F. Herbert. Value, $2300, $1000, $500, $200. Time, 1:42⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPART	(Valle)	114	1	1	½	½	½	1in	$7.00
PANACEA	(C.Kirk)	112	2	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	4.00
TURNPLATE	(Mora)	107	3	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.30
BLUE FROST	(Padgett)	107	6	4	4½	4½	5hd	4½	7.00
LUNADA	(Permane)	107	4	3	2½	2½	2½	5½	35.40
	(Cotero)	108	5	5	5½	5½	4½	6½	47.00

RAMPART, $4.10, $2.70, $2.40; PANACEA, $4.00, $2.30; TURNPLATE, $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:38. Winner, J. A. Manzella's ch. g., (5) by Amerigo—Pennant by Flight of Time. Trainer, D. M. Kerr. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASCERTAIN	(Permane)	114	3	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$3.10
SWIFT REWARD	(Rollins)	119	4	5	4½	4½	2hd	2½	2.60
GUERRILLA	(Stout)	119	5	4	3½	3½	4hd	3½	3.60
CAESAR E.	(Cuaimano)	117	6	7	7½	7½	6½	4½	6.70
RAMJAR	(Gilbert)	117	7	6	6½	6½	5½	5½	7.10
MIMOSA	(Onorato)	112	8	8	8	8	8	6½	17.80
LUCKY CHANCE	(Padgett)	117	1	3	1½	2½	7½	7½	8.10
FLANTAGENET	(Padgett)	117	2	2	2½	3½	7½	8	3.80

ASCERTAIN, $6.20, $4.60, $3.90; SWIFT REWARD, $15.70, $10.20; GUERRILLA, $6.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:08. Off at 6:08½. Winner, C. C. Boshamer's ch. g., (3), by Cohort—Angry Flame by Mad Hatter. Trainer, E. N. Gaines. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:45

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANGRY COHORT	(Permane)	118	3	3	4½	3½	1½	1½	$3.40
CALENDAR	(Rollins)	116	4	4	3½	4½	2½	2½	2.60
DARTEN	(Padgett)	114	1	1	1½	1½	3½	3½	4.20
DAMION'S MAID	(Turner)	103	7	6	6½	6½	4½	4½	19.30
CONCISE	(Cuaimano)	116	6	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	13.80
MR. ZIP	(Lello)	111	2	2	2½	2½	6½	6½	3.80
SYGAREL	(Onorato)	106	8	8	8	8	8	7½	3.80
HIS GERALD	(Mann)	114	10	9	9	9	9	8½	2.70
SAFE	(Scawthorn)	116	9	10	10	10	10	9½	6.40
TWIRL GIRL	(Stout)	112	11	11	11	11	11	10½	6.40
SAILIN	(Lynch)	111	12	12	12	12	12	11½	6.40
DON PENALO	(Young)	114	5	7	8½	12	12	12	74.10

†S. Hicks-L. A. Stella entry. ‡Mrs. G. Mascher and Mrs. M. Lunsford-Meyers entry.
ANGRY COHORT, $8.90, $5.40, $4.00; CALENDAR, $30.60, $13.10; DARTEN, $4.30.

Garden State

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-old maiden c. and g.
Northern Trust ..... 117 Riar Black 122
Warship ..... 122 Ration Book 122
Monitor ..... 122 Hawamba 122
Sir Imp ..... 122 True Dream 122
Haigas ..... 117 Spain's Armada 122
Hypnotizer 122

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-old up; claiming.
Porvenirnas ..... 116 Rough Feathers 120
Tabu ..... 112 Nite Cries 118
Milkfloat ..... 117 Even Break 118
Able ..... 107 Overlin 114
Valdina Style ..... 109 Cape Cod 113
Bohemia ..... 112 Major Jimmy 113
Sea Raft ..... 112 Walleon 116
Battlefire 107

3—¾; $4000; 3-year-old fillies.
Little Stella ..... 117 Declare 121
Uno Best ..... 113 Moon Magic 121
Gay Wave ..... 121 Called 113
Fair Cross ..... 113 Queen's Book 113
Going Airy ..... 121 Queen's Rook 113
Ringstolette ..... 112 Camargo 121
Haleue ..... 113 †Lady Pam 113
†W. W. Vaughan entry.

4—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wolf Creek ..... 112 Flint Maid 114
Night Porter ..... 110 Graymar Lassie 108
Jean Play ..... 113 Fombado 118
Pallene ..... 113 Molasses Bill 113
Passan 107

5—1 A; $4000; 3-year-olds; Clearwater.
Mountain Rose ..... 106 Rollins 113
Ringtown ..... 106 Her Highness 112
Rabbies ..... 112 Boat Man 109
Dastora 103

7—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; Grade D.
Poolesville ..... 116 Brides Biscuit 113
Blue Fox ..... 119 My Maleha 112
Bellwether ..... 119 Respingo 107
The Rhymer 107

7—1 A; $3000; 4-year-olds up f. and m.
Tintia ..... 117 Piquant 109
Night Legend ..... 116 Floradale 109
Free Duchess ..... 114 Mercy Angel 112
Flowing Water ..... 108 Threeply 117
Perina ..... 117 Belleeza 115

8—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cold Sober ..... 109 Chance Game 111
Garand ..... 109 March Chick 114
†Geronimo ..... 112 Ice Girl 106
Astral ..... 109 †Lord Calvert 114
†Bardia 109
†Wood Lyn-Tigani entry.
‡Straus-Bonsal entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Hypnotizer, Rotton Rock, Sir Imp.
2—Able, Rough Feathers, Cape Cod.
3—Sal Destiere, Ringstolette, Fair Cross.
4—Wolf Creek, Fallene, Molasses Bill.
5—Boat Man, Rollins, Mountain Rose.
6—Bellwether, Blue Fox, Bridge Biscuit.
7—Three

Auto Output Shows Sharp Acceleration

Passenger automobile and truck production in the United States is beginning to move forward more nearly normal levels.

If the accelerated rate of production shown during the last few weeks can be maintained the industry should turn out close to 400,000 units this month.

Trade sources generally believe the factories may make nearly 100,000 vehicles this week for the first time during the postwar period, unless one of the major producers is forced to curtail operations. Scarcities of basic materials continue to hamper the plant programs which call for a wide upsurge this month and next.

According to the trade publication Automotive News the car and truck factories of the United States have produced 1,152,597 passenger vehicles and 564,279 commercial units from January 1 to September 7 this year. Postwar output prior to January 1 was practically negligible.

Automotive News' tabulation of passenger car production places last week's output at 50,749 compared with 46,531 in the previous week. It shows, too, that of the total passenger vehicle output of 1,152,597 to date, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, the industry's "big three" accounted for 972,912.

In the following tabulation of passenger car plant operations, the trade publication gives (1) assembles for the week ended September 7; (2) for the week ended August 31, and (3) for the period January 1 to September 7, 1946:

Buick	4,084	5,152	66,367
Cadillac	661	823	12,715
Chevrolet	9,628	12,034	177,506
Oldsmobile	2,935	3,639	48,101
Pontiac	3,848	3,812	57,742
Total Gen. Motors	20,356	25,460	362,431
DeSoto	1,344	Closed	45,423
Dodge	3,672	Closed	109,462
Plymouth	6,758	848	149,538
Chrysler	1,956	Closed	50,876
Total Chrysler	13,728	848	355,036
Ford	8,304	10,116	212,655
Lincoln	Closed	492	6,402
Mercury	1,711	2,034	36,383
Total Ford	10,015	12,643	255,443
Crosley	96	121	1,162
Kaiser-Fraser	137	62	612
Hudson	2,264	2,830	58,079
Nash	1,448	1,055	58,495
Packard	1,092	1,365	32,108
Studebaker	1,616	2,147	39,229
Total cars U. S.	50,749	46,531	1,152,497

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

D. C. Firm Under New Fire

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday it had instituted stop order proceedings against the registration statement filed August 15 by Western Tin Co., Washington, for 315,185 shares of 1 cent par value common stock.

The order, scheduling a hearing Septmeber 18, challenges the adequacy and accuracy of statements made in the registration prospectus and financial statements.

Sets Records in Month

The highest traffic figures ever recorded in one month by Eastern Air Lines were set in August, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager. During that month over 150,000 revenue passengers were carried compared to 85,000 in August, 1945; 76,500,000 revenue pasenger miles were flown compared to 43,300,000; 3,725,000 revenue miles were flown compared to 2,500,000; and passenger revenue was up 67 per cent.

"These figures are an all-time high in our 18-year history," said Captain Rickenbacker, "and they are all the more significant when it is realized that they were set in a month that we regard as the low month of the year."

Bond Stores Sales Soar

Bond Stores Co. reported August sales jumped 148.9 per cent to $6,088,722 from $2,445,982 in August 1945. Sales for the first eight months of the year amounted to $42,191,716, up 47.5 per cent from $28,612,116 in the comparable 1945 period. July sales were 65.3 per cent ahead of July last year.

Murphy Sales Gain

G. C. Murphy Co. reported sales for August totaling $9,092,074, a gain of 31.0 per cent over $6,937,575 in the same 1945 month. For eight months sales aggregated $65,771,746, an increase of 13.0 per cent over $58,203,038 in the corresponding 1945 period.

Personnel Notes

Walter Sternberg, former general traffic manager of Eastern Air-Lines, has been appointed director of international traffic for American Overseas Airlines.

Sidney Simon and Meyer Taske, of the Washington office of New York Life Insurance Co., are attending a 'top council' meting of the company at Murray Bay, Canada.

Charles N. Biondi of Alexandria, Va., has been appointed secretary of the Johannesburg branch office of the International Air Transport Association and is scheduled to take up his duties on September 16.

Earnings Statements

Davison Chemical Corp. announced net income of $1,215,918, equal to $2.36 a share, for the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with $1,471,390, or $2.86 a share, in the preceding year.

Lerner Stores Corp. reported for six months ended July 31 net profit of $2,476,937, equal to $2 a common share, compared with $1,428,829, or $1.13 a common share, in the corresponding 1945 period.

Net profit of $767,192, equal to $1.92 a share, for 39 weeks ended August 3, was announced by Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. This compared with $647,173, or $1.62 a share for a similar period in 1945.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 9 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.03; offerings, 77; sales, 144; receipts, 60; shipments, 211; stocks, 3289. Rosin: Offerings, sales, 144; receipts, 132; shipments, none; stocks, 13,272. Quote: B, 8.35; D, 8.31; E and F, 7.01; G, H, I, K, M, N and WG, 7.56; WW and X, 7.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 9 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 983.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 2,430,000 shares previous day 1,670,000 shares; week ago closed; year ago 1,111,420; two years ago 571,940; January 1 to date 249,610,925; year ago 248,648,038; two years ago 186,250,130.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 9.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 ind.	177.41	177.52	176.53	172.03	—7.93
20 rails	52.53	52.61	50.08	50.45	—2.72
15 util.	36.25	36.34	34.77	35.00	—1.69
65 stks	64.94	65.01	62.27	62.77	—3.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 210,600; rails, 137,330; utilities, 158,100; 65 stocks, 506,030.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	70¼	68	68	—3
ACF-Brill Mot.	25	12¼	10¼	10¾	—1¾
Acme Ste	5	42	41¼	41¼	—1¼
Adams Exp	43	15¾	14½	15	—¾
Adams-Millis	1	50	50	50	—2
Addressog-Mult.	6	28	26	26	—2¼
Admiral Corp.	20	11½	10¾	10¾	—¾
Air Reduction	21	41½	40¼	40¼	—3¼
Alaska Juneau	26	5½	5¾	5¾	—¼
Aldens Inc	4	31½	30¾	30¾	—1¼
Allegheny Cor	163	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Allegheny pf	80	41½	36¾	38	—3¼
Allen pr pf	7	61	59½	61	+ ¼
Allen Lud Stl	26	44	41	41	—3½
Allen Indust	9	20¼	20	20	—¼
Al. Chem&Dye	4	165	165	165	—6
Allied Kid	6	23	22½	22½	—¾
Allied Mills	11	32	30	30	—2½
Allied Strs	71	40¼	36	39	—1¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	88	39½	37¼	37½	—1¾
Allis Ch M rt	104	1-64	1-64	1-64	—
Alpha P Cem	6	29¼	25	25	—3¼
Amal Leather	30	7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Amal Leath pf	2	50	45	45	—7
Amerada Pet	26	72½	69	69	—3
Am Ag Ch Del	3	47¼	45	46	—1¾
Am Airlines	127	13	12¼	12¾	—¾
Am Bank Note	8	30	29	29	—2
Am Bosch	6	16	15	15	—1¼
Am—Brake Sh	17	48½	48	48½	—
Am Cable & R	77	8½	7¾	8	—¼
Am Can	18	93	89	89½	—3¼
Am Car & Fdy	15	60	56¼	56¾	—3½
Am C&F pf	2	115¾	115	115	—2
Am Ch & Cable	9	25½	24	24½	—2¾
Am Colortype	5	21½	20¾	20¾	—1
Am Crystal Sug	11	23	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Am Distill	16	53¾	48	48½	—5¼
Am Encaus Til	4	6	5¾	5¾	—¼
Am Export L	26	19¼	18¼	19	—2½
Am & For Pwr	119	7½	7	7	—¼
Am & FP $6 pf	2	99	99	99	—
Am & FP $7 pf	6	105½	103	103	—6
Am & F P 2 pf	33	24½	21	22¾	—2¼
Am Hawaiian	1	43	41	41	—2
Am Hide & L	26	7½	6¾	6¾	—¾
Am H&L pf	1	49½	49½	49½	—1¾
Am Home Prod	1	99	95	96	—3¼
Am Ice	17	11¼	10¼	10¼	—1¼
Am Intl	22	10¼	9¾	10¼	—
Am Invest Ill.	7	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
Am Loco	57	29	27¼	27¾	+ 2
Locomot. pf	2	113	112	112	—4
Am M & Fdy	24	26¾	24	24¾	—1¾
Am M & Met	16	17¾	17	17	—1
Am Metal	16	28¾	28	27½	—2
Am Molasses	3	13	13	13	—
Am News Co	2	42	39	39	—3½
Am Pow & Lt	232	13½	12½	13	—1¾
Am P&L $6 pf	16	114¼	110½	110¾	—3¼
Am P&L $7 pf	1	106	100	100	—6
Am Rad & S S	163	15¼	14½	14¾	—1¾
Am Roll Mill	260	35	32	33	—4
Am R Mill pf	1	106¼	106½	106½	—
Am Safety Razor	28	18¾	17¾	17¾	—¾
Am Seating	4	23¾	23	23¾	—¾
Am Smelt & R	32	49¼	45¾	46	—3½
Am Snuff	3	39	37	37	—2
Am Stl Fdrs	39	35	32¼	32¼	—2¾
Am Stores	5	33	30½	30½	—2
Am Stove	6	27	25¾	26¼	—1¼
Am Sugar Ref	2	43½	43¾	43¾	—¾
Am Sumat Tob	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—1¼
Am Tel & Tel	80	179¾	175	176¼	—3
Am Tobacco	1	83	83	83	—½
Am Tob B	23	86	82¼	83	—3¼
Am Viscose	31	52½	50	50	—2
Am Wat Wks	161	17¾	16½	16¾	—2
Am Woolen	49	45¼	43½	43½	—5½
Am Wool pf	10	140	136½	136½	—13½
Am Zinc L&S	39	8¼	7¾	8	—¼
Anaconda Cop	130	38¾	36¼	36¼	—2¾
Anchor Hock Gl	13	42¾	38	38	—5
Anderson Clayt	54	52½	52½	52½	—1½
Andes Princh Oil	8	16½	16	17½	—¾
A P W Prod	12	6	5¼	5½	—½
Arch-Dan-M	10	31	29	29¾	—1¼
Armour & Co.	216	11½	10¼	10¾	—¾
Armstrong Cork	19	45¼	43¼	45	—3¼
Arnold Const	7	22	21	22	—
Artloom Corp	6	18¼	17¾	17¾	—1
Asso Dry Goods	34	23½	22	22	—1¼
A T & T Inc	31	167¾	162	163¼	—5¼
Associates Inv	1	52	52	52	—2
Atch T & S F	37	97¾	92	94¼	—3
Atch T&S F pf	1	115	115	115	—
Atl Coast Line	28	57	52½	52½	—7
Atl G&W Ind.	2	35	35	35	—3½
Atl Refining	23	38¼	36½	37	—2
Atlas Corp	22	25½	23½	23¾	—1¾
Atlas Tack	1	30	30	30	—
Aust Nich	2	19	18	18	—2¼
Autom Canteen	18	21	22	22	—1½
Autocar Co	7	23½	22½	23	—1
Aviation Corp	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Aviat Corp pf	11	51¼	49¼	49¼	—2¼
Baid Loco	23	24	23	23¾	—1
Balt & Ohio	170	17½	15½	15¾	—1¾
Balt & Ohio pf	40	28	25	25	—2¾
Bangor & Ar	3	19	17½	17½	—2½
Barber Asph	40	60¼	56¼	58	—2
Barker Bros	8	30	29	29	—1¾
Barnsdall Oil	36	21	22½	23¼	—¾
Bath Ir Wks	36	28½	24¾	24¾	—3¼
Bayuk Cigars	6	46¾	45	45	—1
Beatrice Foods	5	51¾	49	49	—3½
Beech Aire	104	16¾	13½	13¾	—2¾
Belding-Hem	7	18	16½	16½	—2
Bell Aire	29	21½	19¼	19¼	—2¼
Bell & Howell	6	24	22¾	22¾	—1¾
Bendix Aviat	36	37¾	35	35	—2¼
Benef Ind Ln	28	27½	27½	27½	—1
Best & Co	11	36¾	34	36¼	—2¾
Best Foods	21	26	24	24¾	—2¼
Beth Steel	74	100¾	94¾	95¼	—3
Black & Deck	4	38	36	36	—1
Blaw-Knox	38	21	19¾	20	—1½
Bliss & Laugh	4	15¾	14¼	14½	—1½
Bliss (E W)	24	16	14¾	14¾	—1½
Boeing Airpl	32	25	23	23	—2
Bohn Al & Br	9	47½	44¼	44¼	—2¾
Bond Stores	27	37	34½	35	—2½
Borden Co	18	43½	41¾	41¾	—1¾
Borg-Warner	32	44¼	41¼	41¾	—3¼
Boston & Me	27	5½	4¾	4¾	—
Bower Roll B	1	54¼	52	52	—4
Braniff Airw	29	20	18¾	19	—1¾
Brew Corp Am	2	87½	87½	87½	—1¾
Bridgeport Br	46	14¾	13¼	13¾	—1½
Briggs Mfg	21	36	33¾	33¾	—3¼
Briggs & Strat	5	27	23	24	—4
Bristol-Myers	4	50	48	48	—
Bklyn Un Gas	5	29	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Brown Shoe	3	35	34	34	—2
Brunswick-B	6	26	25	25	—2¼
Bucyrus-Erie	84	16½	14	15	—1¾
Budd Co	104	14½	13¾	13¾	—1¾
Buffalo Forge	1	23	22	22	—1¾
Buf Niag El pf	2	106½	106	106	—
Bullard Co	13	29¾	27½	28	—2½
Bulova Watch	1	44	41	41	—2½
Burlin Indus	83	19¾	18¾	19	—1
Burling M pf	1	107	106¾	107	+ ¼
Burl M cv pf	3	102¼	100¼	100¼	—3¾
Burr Add M	71	16½	15	15	—1¼
Bush Terminal	19	8¾	8¼	8¼	—¼
Butler Bros	22	27¾	24½	24½	—2¼
Butte Cop&Z	8	5¾	5¼	5¼	—¼
Byers (A M)	10	20½	19	19	—1½
Eagle-Pich	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—1¼
Calif Pack	14	35	32¼	32½	—1¾
Callahan Z-Ld	64	3½	3¼	3¼	—
Calumet & Hec	44	7½	7	7½	—
Campbell Wy	9	25	24	24	—3
Can Dry G Ale	47	14½	13	13	—¾
Canad Pac	121	15¾	14¾	14¾	—1
Cannon Mills	4	41	41	41	—2
Carpenter Stl	1	43	43	43	—4
Carrier Corp	36	19½	18¾	18¾	—2
Carrier Cor pf	6	49¼	47	47	—3½
Carriers & Gen	6	7¾	6¾	7	—
Case (J I) Co	11	39¾	37	38	—2
Case (J I) pf	1	165	162	165	—5
Caterpil Trac	26	63½	55	58	—5
Celanese Corp	64	58	55	55½	—5½
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—2
Celotex Corp	57	26	23	23	—3¼
Celotex Cor pf	2	21¼	21	21¼	—2¼
Cent Aguirre	9	10¾	9¾	10	—¼
Cent Foundry	17	13½	12½	12½	—1¼
Cen Hud G&E	23	10	9½	9½	—¼
Cent RR NJ	10	11	9	9	—2½
Century Rib M	2	14	14	14	—1
Cerro de Pas	18	37	36	36½	—1
Certain-td Pr	134	18¾	16½	16¾	—2
Chain Belt	7	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Champ Mag&P	12	109¾	109	109	—
Champ P&P pf	1	109¾	109	109	—
Checker Cab	3	16	16	16	—¾
Ches Corp Va	3	16½	15½	15½	—1
Ches & Ohio	72	54½	50¾	50¾	—3¼
Chicago Corp	114	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	5	8¾	8	8¼	—¾
Chi & E Ill B	14	13	12	12	—2¼
Chi Grt West	9	10½	10	10½	—¼
Chi Grt W pf	40	15¾	13½	14¼	—1¾
Chi Ind&L A ct	3	10½	10	10	—¾
Chi Pneu Tool	11	30	29	29	—1
Chi Rock I&P	6	9¾	9	9	—
Coty Internat	14	5½	5¼	5¼	—¾
Crane Co	49	37	34¾	35	—2
Cream of Wh	2	30½	30	30	—1
Crown Ck & S	12	38¾	36¼	36¼	—2¾
Crown Zellerb	18	28¾	28	28	—
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	—6¾
Crucible Steel	8	35	37	37½	—3¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	102½	102¼	102¼	—4
Cuban-Am Sug	45	22	19	19¼	—2½
Cudahy Pack	7	41¼	38½	39	—3¼
Cuneo Press	11	19	17½	17½	—1¾
Curtis Publish	64	12¾	11¼	11¼	—1¾
Curtiss-Wright	81	6¾	6	6	—¼
Curtiss-Wr A	51	19¾	18	18¾	—
Cutler-Hamm	15	29½	28	29	—1¾
Dana Corp	9	19¾	19¼	19¼	—¾
Davega Stores	6	20¾	19¾	19¾	—2¾
Davison Chem	16	20	18¾	18¾	—1¾
Dayton P & L	58	31¼	30	30¾	—
Dayton Rub	7	22	20¾	21	—3
Decca Records	8	50½	47	48½	—3½
Deere & Co	52	42	39¾	39½	—2½
Deere & Co pf	1	40½	40	40¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	13	34¼	32	34	—3½
Del Lk & West	50	8½	7½	7½	—¾
Detroit Edison	21	23¾	22¾	23¾	—
De Vilbiss	9	20¾	19¾	19¾	—1¼
Devoe & Ray A	10	23½	22	22¼	—1¼
Diamond Mat	4	39¾	38	38	—1¾
Diam T Motor	14	21½	19¾	19¾	—2¼
Dist Corp-S	110	21¼	19¾	20¼	—1¾
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105¼	106	105½	—2¼
Dixie Cup	4	37	35	35	—2
Doehler-Jarvis	30	26	24½	25	—2¼
Dome Mines	20	19	17½	17½	—2
Douglas Aircft	4	22½	22¼	22¼	—2¼
Dresser Indust	38	19¾	17¼	17¾	—2¼
Dunhill Int	13	19½	17¾	17¾	—2¼
Duplan Corp	6	57½	57	57	—1
du Pont de N	16	182	173½	176½	—4½
du Pont pf	1	129½	129½	129½	—
D W G Cigar	14	19	14¾	14¾	—1¼
Eagle-Pich	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—1¼
Eastern Air L	104	26¾	25¼	25½	—1¾
East S Stl	5	48	47	47	—3
Eastman Kod	8	218½	215	216	—6½
Eaton Mfg	18	53¾	47¼	49	—2
Edis Br Strs	5	30½	29¾	29¾	—1¼
Ekco Prod	14	43½	42½	43	—¾
Elastic Stop N	22	8¾	7¾	8	—¾
El Auto-Lite	9	56½	55	55½	—3¼
Elec Boat	29	18	16¼	17¾	—¼
El Boat pf	4	39¾	39	39	—¼
El & Mus Ind	23	4½	4	4	—
El Pwr & Lt	115	16¾	15	15¾	—¾
El P&L 16 pf	2	140	138½	138½	—5
El P&L $7 pf	5	157½	145	145	—11
El Stor Bat	4	43½	42¾	42¾	—¾
El Paso N Gas	9	50½	48½	48½	—1¾
Emerson El M	30	15¾	14¼	14¼	—1¾
Emer Rad&Ph	15	25½	24	24	—1
Endicott-John	1	71	70	70	—
Eng Pub Serv	89	17½	16¼	16¾	—¾
Eng P S $5 pf	1	102½	102½	102½	—1
Equit Off Bldg	73	3¼	3	3¼	—
Erie	95	11¾	10¾	11¾	—¼
Erie RR pf A	1	65	64	65	—1
Eureka Wms	18	13	12	12	—¾
Evans Prod	4	20½	19	19	—¾
Everlasting	32	13½	12½	12½	—¾
Ex-Cell-O	8	44	42½	43	—1¾
Exchange Buf	3	9	8¾	8¾	—¼
Fairbanks Mor	15	15½	14½	14½	—1
Falardo Sugar	17	22¾	22	22	—¾
Farns Tel&Rad	54	10½	9¾	9¾	—¾
Fed Lt & Trac	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Fed Mogul	1	29½	29½	29½	—
Fed Mot Truck	13	13½	12¾	12¾	—¾
Federat D Strs	51	26½	25	25¾	—¾
Ferro Enam	8	25	23½	23½	—1¾
Fid P Fire Ins	2	99	99	99	—
Firestone T&R	18	60½	57¾	57¾	—3¾
Firest T&R pf	7	57	56	56	—
Firth Carpet	1	21	20	20	—
Fitzsimons	48	13¾	12¾	13¼	—¾
Florence Stove	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Florida Pwr	32	17¾	16½	16½	—1¼
Florsh Sh	4	24	23½	24	—
Follansbee Ste	21	15¼	14¾	14¾	—¾
Food Fair St	34	16¾	15¼	15¼	—1¾
Food Mach	5	78	72	72	—6
Foster Wheeler	7	26¾	26½	26½	—¾
Francisco Sug	9	12	12	12	—¼
Freeport Sulph	8	49	49	49	—1
Fruehauf Tra	31	35¾	34½	35	—¾
Gabriel Co	1	12¾	11¾	11¾	—¾
Gair (Robert)	85	4	3¾	3¾	—¼
Gair (Robt) pf	5	20¼	20	20	—
Galvin Mfg	23	13¾	12½	12¾	—¾
Gamewell Co	3	18½	18½	18½	—1
Gar-Wood Ind	11	2	1¾	1¾	—¼
Gar Wood pf	8	53	51¼	51¼	—2¼
Gaylord Cont	6	17	16¼	16¼	—¾
Gen Am Invest	18	16¼	16¼	16¼	—¼
Gen Am Trans	16	50	49½	50	—
Gen Baking	18	11½	10¾	11¼	—¾
Gen Bronze	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Gen Cable	53	10½	9	9¾	—¼
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Gen Cigar	3	33½	32½	32½	—1
Gen Elec	120	31	29¾	30¼	—¾
Gen Foods	16	45½	43	43	—2
Gen Mills	1	47	47	47	—
Gen M 3¾% pf	2	130	120	120	—
Gen Motors	227	57½	51¾	52¾	—3¼
Gen Motors pf	2	127½	127	127	—¼
Gen Out Advt	20	18¾	17¼	17¾	—¼
Gen Prec Eq	9	23	22¾	23	—¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	4	4	4	—
Gen Pub Util	191	17¼	16½	16½	—¾
Gen Ry Signal	11	31½	27¼	27¼	—4¼
Gen Real & Ut	45	5¾	5½	5½	—¼
Gen Refract	15	22¾	22¼	22¼	—¾
Gen Shoe	16	33	30	31	—2
Gen Tel	11	38½	35¾	35¾	—2¾
Gen Time Inst	4	31	30	30	—1¼
Gen Tire & Rub	13	43¾	40	40	—4¾
Gen Time In pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	—1
Gillette Saf R	47	31	28	28¾	—3½
Gill Sat R pf	1	105	104½	105	—½
Gimbel Bros	37	32¾	30¾	31¼	—1¾
Gimbel Bros pf	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	—
Gladden Co	56	39	37	37	—2
Glidden cv pf	2	57	57	57	—¾
Goebel Brew	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
Goodall-Sanf	4	33	33	33	—2
Goodrich (B F)	29	70¾	66½	67¾	—4
Goodyear T&R	46	90¾	87	87	—4¾
Goodyr T&R pf	5	106½	106	106¼	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	6	26¼	24¾	25	—1¾
Gra-Paige Mot	229	8	7¾	7¾	—¼
Granby C Min	12	6¾	6	6	—¾
Grand Union	2	37½	37	37	—¾
Granite City Stl	14	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Grant (W T)	17	31½	30	30	—2½
Gt N Ir Ore ct	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	—¾
Gt North Ry pf	37	46½	47½	47½	—
Gt West Sug	13	28	26½	27	—1
Green (H L)	9	71¼	67	69	—3¼
Greyhound Corp	48	39¾	36¾	37	—3¼
Grum Airc En	36	36¾	32½	32½	—4¼
Guantan Sugar	1	14	14	14	—1
Gulf Mob & Oh	29	14	12¾	12¾	—2¼
Gulf—M&Oh pf	2	47	47	47	—
Gulf Oil	27	67¾	61	61	—4½
Hall (WF) Pr	10	19¾	16¾	16¾	—2¼
Hamil Watch	6	19	19	19	—¾
Harb-Walker	10	23	20	21	—1¼
Hart Sch & M	17	41	41	41	—
Hat Cor Am A	17	10¾	9¾	9¾	—¾
Hayes Indust	22	11½	10	10½	—1
Hayes Mfg	32	8¾	7¾	8	—¾
Hecla Min	1	3	3	3	—
Hercules Mot	16	22½	19¾	19¾	—2¼
Hercules Pow	8	53	48	49½	—3½
Hershey Choc	2	80	78	78	—2
Hewlit Robins	2	21	21	21	—1
Hinde & Dauch	2	31	31	31	—
Hires (C E)	4	24	22	22	—2
Holland Furn	6	25	25	25	—¾
Holly Sugar	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—3½
Homestake Min	21	40	37½	38	—2
Houd-Hershey	18	16¾	15	15	—1¾
Houd-Hersh pf	2	80	78	78	—2
Household Fin	9	30	28¼	28¼	—1¾
Howard Strs	4	36¾	33¾	34	—2¾
Howe Sound	16	36¾	34	34	—3
Hudson & Man	9	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Hud & Man pf	2	16	14½	14½	—2½
Hud Bay M&S	22	37	35¼	35¼	—1¾
Hudson Motor	82	20	18¾	19	—1¼
Hunt Foods	3	34½	30	30¼	—4¼
Hupp Corp	46	6	6	6	—¼
Idaho Power	10	35½	34	34¼	—¾
Illinois Cent	95	25	22¾	23¼	—2
Ill Cent pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Ill Term RR	41	8¾	8¼	8¼	—¼

TERRY

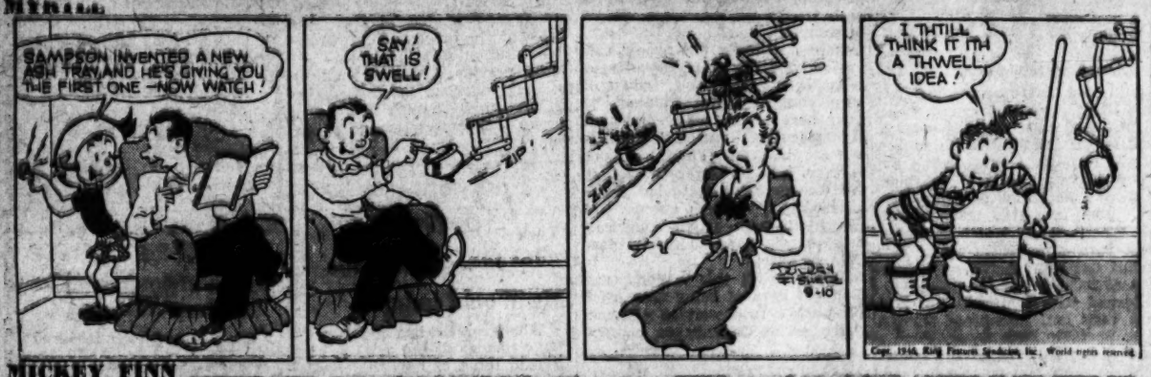
CAP'N LEE, DID YOU SEE MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE RUN TOWARD AIRPLANE AS WE TOOK OFF?
I GUESS SHE WANTED TO SAY GOODBYE, SPARKS! I WAS SURPRISED WHEN HOTSHOT TOLD ME SHE HAD ELECTED TO STICK IT OUT!
IT'S GONE! THE AIRPLANE HAS GONE WITHOUT ME! I'LL BE DROWNED!
THE RELIEF SUPPLIES WILL HAVE TO BE MOVED TO HIGHER GROUND! WE MIGHT AS WELL GET GOING....
HOW WILL I GET AWAY FROM HERE? IS TERRY COMING BACK WITH A FLOAT PLANE?
TAKE THE MEDICINE CHEST FIRST—WELL CHECK THE KIDS' TEMPERATURES TO START WITH...
I DESPISE YOU, YOU UGLY LITTLE MAN! I THINK YOU'LL—
NOW—WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, NASTY?

JOE PALOOKA

I SOLE 'IM ALL THEM THINGS, MIKE... BUT HE WANTS TA KEEP BUSY.
HMMM... LET'S SET UP A BARNSTORMING TOUR AROUND THE COUNTRY.
SAY!... THAT'S IT! JIST EXHIBITIONS... NO TITLE MATCHES... THERE'S NO RISK AN PLENTY OF CHANGE OF SCENERY.
I'LL HAVE HAT SET UP A SCHEDULE AN' MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS. IT'LL TAKE ABOUT A WEEK.
IT'S ALL SET FER A BARNSTORMIN' TOUR. THEY'LL HAVE A SCHEDULE READY NEXT WEEK. WE KIN STAY OUT ON THE ROAD FER MONTHS.
FINE. I'LL RUN UP AND SEE THE FOLKS FOR A FEW DAYS.

MARY WORTH

YOU CAN'T COME IN, CHIP! YOU UNDERSTAND THAT, DON'T YOU?
"DEAR AUNT PRUE, STATION WBIX—AFTER SPENDING THE EVENING AND 95 CENTS, MY YOUNG MAN INSISTS ON KISSING ME GOOD-NIGHT. PLEASE ADVISE ME ON YOUR NEXT BROADCAST. (SIGNED) ANXIOUS."
"DEAR ANXIOUS: SPEAKING AS AUNT PRUE, I ASSURE YOU THAT ONLY A CAD WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS GENEROSITY TO DEMAND SUCH FAVORS! SPEAKING FOR MYSELF, HOWEVER...
OH, CHIP!... WHY DOES LIFE HAVE TO BE SUCH A MESS?


SAMPSON INVENTED A NEW ASH TRAY AND HE'S GIVING YOU THE FIRST ONE—NOW WATCH!
SAY! THAT IS SWELL!
I THTILL THINK IT TH A THWELL IDEA!

MICKEY FINN

SHERIFF—I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU!
THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME, CHIEF!
WHEN DO YOU PLAN TO START EAST WITH HIM? HAVE YOU GOT YOUR TRAIN RESERVATIONS—OUT OF LOS ANGELES?
NOT YET, CHIEF! I FIGURED WE'D WAIT UNTIL WE GOT HERE IN CASE THERE WAS ANY DELAY!
WELL, YOU'LL NEED A DRAWING ROOM OR WHATEVER TRAIN YOU TAKE—AND IT MAY BE DAYS BEFORE YOU CAN GET ONE! I'D BETTER GET YOU ROOMS AT OUR LEADING HOTEL!
I'D APPRECIATE THAT VERY MUCH, CHIEF!
SERGEANT—GET ME THE MENDOZA HOUSE!
RIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'D LIKE TO TALK TO MR. LAFTON—
HE'S STILL IN THE HOSPITAL
CHECK WITH THEM AND SEE IF IT'S O.K.
YES, SIR
I ASKED MR. LAFTON AND HE SAID IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, MISS DUGAN
THANK YOU
I WANT YOU TO COME ALONG, MISS DUGAN, AFTER ALL YOU FOUND THE EVIDENCE
YES, SIR

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HEAP BREEZY UP HERE IN STADIUM TOWER, STEVE!
IT'S A BREEZE THAT'LL BLOW US LOTS OF GOOD, CHIEF! WITH A TELESCOPIC LENS, WE CAN GET ENOUGH SHOTS OF SONNY IN ACTION TO FILL FIFTY MAGAZINES!
OKAY, SNAPPER! I'M NOW A SODA-SLINGER. HOW DO I MEET YOUNG DREAM DUST?... AND WHEN DO I COLLECT THE THOUSAND SLUGS?
SONNY BRAWNSKI DROPS IN HERE EVERY DAY, CUPCAKE!... AND YOU GET THE BRAND WHEN HE STARTS TELLING AROUND THAT YOU'RE HIS STEADY DATE!... SEE?

WINNIE WINKLE

DID YOU HAVE A NICE VACATION, SUSIE?
OCEAN BEACH WAS JUST HEAVENLY, WINNIE!!
THAT'S NICE!
I STOPPED AT AN EXCLUSIVE HOTEL AND I MET SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE.
AND HOW WAS THE BEACH?
SIMPLY OUT OF THIS WORLD! I SPENT MY TWO WEEKS ON THE SAND...
YEAH, AN' YOU'LL SPEND TH' NEXT TEN WEEKS ON TH' ROCKS PAYIN' FOR IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WANT TO HELP YOU FIND THE THIEF!
WE FIND 'UM MAN WHO ROB US!
...WE NOT SURE YOU NO BELONG 'UM ROBBER BAND... NOW MEDICINE MAN SPEAK!
TELL CHIEF IF THIS MAN GIVE FIREWATER BRIBE TO YOU!
IF I SPEAK TRUE, THEY TORTURE ME!
YES! THIS MAN DO!

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

WE JES' GOT-TA WIN THIS GAME...
BALL TWO
...'CAUSE AH GOT-TA HAVE THAT BONUS...
...'CAUSE POP'S GOT-TA HAVE THAT $5,000 OPERATION!
STEE-RIKE TWO
WHAM

PENNY

A CARPENTER EARNS $18, AUNT ELLEN, HE GETS AS MUCH PER HOUR AS THE NUMBER OF HOURS HE WORKS. HOW MUCH DOES HE EARN PER HOUR?
JUST USE SIMPLE ALGEBRA, LET'S SEE...X EQUALS...UM...M...TIMES X... AH-H...SQUARE ROOT OF 600-HM-M... HE EARNS 40 CENTS PER HOUR.
THAT'S THE ANSWER I GOT!
THEN WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT?
WEEPERS, AUNT ELLEN, CARPENTERS AT 40 CENTS AN HOUR! WHO WRITES THESE ALGEBRA BOOKS, ANYHOW?
EXPERTS IN MATHEMATICS I SUPPOSE.
WELL, CREEPS, I MEAN WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY TELL THEM THE FACTS OF LIFE?

DOTTY

HORACE, ISN'T THAT A PRETTY GIRL?
WHAT GIRL? I DIDN'T NOTICE ANY GIRL...
THE ONE WHO JUST PASSED—I THOUGHT SHE WAS A VERY PRETTY BRUNETTE!
BRUNETTE?
NO, DOTTY—SHE WAS A RED HEAD!

MARK TRAIL

TWO DAYS LATER, MARK TRAIL, WITH A NEW CAMERA IS IN THE OFFICE OF WOODS AND WILDLIFE MAGAZINE!
TRAIL, THE BEAVER IN THE SUNDANCE RIVER COUNTRY HAVE BEEN CLEANED OUT BY BIG TIME POACHERS AND THE NATIVE TRAPPERS ARE STARVING!
THE WILDLIFE PEOPLE WANT TO RESTOCK THE COUNTRY AND ARE SENDING IN A HUNDRED ANIMALS...
WE WANT PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL THIS, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE WE WANT YOU TO DO, AND IT'S FAR MORE IMPORTANT!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, September 10, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Preludes, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Your Timekeeper from 8:05 to 9. Weather at 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in Air	The Tune Shop	News; Mahony
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	" " "	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Say It With Music	" " "	Alice Lane	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" " "	Pat Griffith	" "	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music	Open House	Joe Powers
:15	" " ; Crocker	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	Music Hall	" "	of Oakville
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Bill Harrington	" "	" "	Time to Remember
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Rosemary
11 :00	Breakfast with	Matinee Today	Geo. Putnam, News	News; Symphony	Treasury Salute	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Bax's	Man On Street	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Man Behind Band	Symphony No. 3	Pin-Up Tunes	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Barbirolli	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Events	News; Improvisations	News, Cliff Allen	WINX News	Tello Test	News at High Noon
:15	Calling All Girls	Look to This Day	The Spice of Life	Midday Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Carolyn Gilbert	Frances Paige	Duke Ellington	News; Remember	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Eddie Dunn	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	The Latin Touch	P. D. News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Backstage Talking	The Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Inquiring Mike	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	At Your Request	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:45	" "	Masquerade	" " " "	Beyond Victory	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Music Box	Life Beautiful	Heart's Desire	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Jim Gibbons	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness.	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Al Pearce and	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	House Party
:15	His Gang	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Easy Does It	" " "	All Sports Parade	Surprise Party
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" "	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	Top Tune Inn
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	" "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	" " "
:45	Styled for Ballads	Front Page Farrell	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Leif Eid	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater of	City Desk; Cramer
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	Warner; D.C. Assign.	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	News; DC Diary
:15	Stardust; Sports	News of the World	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Tomorrow's	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports, Wakeman	American Melody Hour
:45	Singing Sam	Washington	Inside of Sports	" "	Supper Club	" "
7 :00	Louise Massey	Philip Morris Frolics	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Hazel Scott	WWDC Showcase	Big Town
:15	Elmer Davis	" "	Styles in Song	Harry James	Guy Lombardo	" "
:30	Wonder Flame	Date With Judy	Adventures of Falcon	Show Time	News; Mark Austad	Mel Blanc
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Sports; Gov't News	" " ; News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Grand Marquee	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	News; Crackerbarrel	Vox Pop
:15	Sportsmen's Club	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	D. C. Crackerbarrel	" "
:30	John Hersey's	Fred Waring	American Forum	Strauss' "Salome"	News; 1450 Club	Hollywood Players
:45	Hiroshima	" "	Atomic	" "	1450 Club	" "
9 :00	Concert Time	The Man Called X	Energy	News; Symphony	" "	Arthur Godfrey's
:15	" "	" " "	" "	Stravinsky's	" "	Talent Scouts
:30	Hoosier Hop	Red Skelton	Upton Close	Sacre Du	News; 1450 Club	Open Hearing
:45	" "	" "	Symphony Hall	Printemps	" "	" "
10 :00	Voices in Evening	News; Matchless	Richard Eaton	News; Johnny Long	1450 Club	Mystery of the Week
:15	News; Evans	Service Time	Bill Brundige, Sports	Folksongs	" "	Jack Smith Show
:30	Redskins vs.	Night Caps	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town	Fact Finder
:45	Green Bay Packers	" "	" ; Piano	" " "	Alcoholics Anonymous	Carol Reis
11 :00	" " "	News; Music	Voice of Washington	Post Preview	1450 Club	News, Daly and Harsch
:15	" " "	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	" " "	Musicana	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " ; News	" " ; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign on
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

SWEET MUSIC FOR DREAMING

A musical night-cap to put you in the mood for dreaming sweet dreams. Don't miss this half hour of relaxing music each week night.

10:30 to 11 P. M. Each Weeknight

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—7:30 KC—Baseball Game Broadcast at 1:30 P. M. Today.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Following Nervous Breakdown, Girl Is Ordered To Go Home for Extended Rest, Where Family Friction and Mother's Griping Try Her Soul

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My parents have been married for 30 years. My father is stubborn, cares little for progress or going places, finds fault with everything my mother does, and has little to say except to criticize.

My mother, on the other hand, feels sorry for herself,—for having to put up with him,—and she thinks that in view of all she has done for us children, we should include her in any entertainment we plan.

During the last five years, when I was living and working away from home—in a nearby large city,—she was always dropping in on me, never taking into account the expense to me of entertaining relatives every few weeks, or that I might have other plans.

Recently I was obliged to return home. I had been ill, and after spending several months in a hospital—where my basic ailment was diagnosed as a severe nervous condition,—I was ordered by my doctor to resign my position and go home for an extended vacation to build myself up.

Mother Always At Her Elbow

NOW that I am home, mother is griping to me all day long about my father and other members of the family. As a steady diet, it gets on my nerves,—for really, what can I do about it? Am I wrong and selfish in thinking I shouldn't be burdened with this,—and especially at this time? Although the family always wrote me about their disagreements, from the smallest to the largest, this didn't bother me too much, when I wasn't actually in the midst of them.

Nowadays if friends call on me, I'm never left alone to talk with them, or go to a movie, or anything. After all, I 'm not an invalid,—I wait on myself,—nor am I an adolescent; and I resent mother's taking for granted that I want her at my elbow constantly. Is there any way I can make her see that she isn't abused just because she sits at home while her children are out having a good time?

I hate to hurt her feelings, which are very easily hurt; and I do realize there are many things to try her patience. But doesn't everyone have a few troubles? Please advise. N. W.

Mother's Warped By Lack of Love

DEAR N. W.: Everybody has problems, yes. "Into each life some rain must fall," as Longfellow said. But not everybody is desperately starved for loving appreciative companionship, which is your mother's cruel plight in relation to husband and children,—and also, the basic cause of her endless complaints and urgent desire to figure in your recreational activities.

Your attitude towards her is remarkably uncharitable. Not so much in the present instance, when you are justified in thinking you should be allowed to recuperate in peace with her cooperation. But in the past, when you lived at a distance from family strife and actually resented her occasional consolation-seeking visits as an imposition. This gives the index to your true feeling for her, which is one of cold hearted rejection.

Girl's Aloofness Is Understandable

UNCONSCIOUSLY she recognizes this, even though in all probability she's never admitted the thought to her conscious mind. And from the depths that dread sense of filial rejection not only adds a thousandfold to her worry darkened, self pitying outlook on everything, but also accounts for her seeking so much of your society,—as an antidote to her inner fears that she isn't wanted.

On the other hand, it is understandable that your strongest impulse might be to repudiate the family situation entirely and build a defensive barrier of distance or disdain between yourself and its quarrelsome members. Your nervous breakdown undoubtedly derives from conflicts and tensions bred in that unhappy atmosphere, which pursued you and cried for attention by mail, after you had sought surcease by going away.

You've been victimized from birth by your mother's wretchedness; so perhaps it's asking too much that you be adult and compassionate in bearing with her chafing childishness. However, since for the present you must live together, it would be good for both if you could sweeten the atmosphere with womanly sympathy and social camaraderie given her in a spirit of pure charity.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My husband has a two-toned shirt—tan and brown. In a recent washing the brown faded on the tan. Is there any way I can get the brown out, or lessen the color? MRS. M.

Repeated washing may fade the brown somewhat, but it won't remove it altogether. The only thing that will remove the dye is dye remover, and then you'll have to redye the whole shirt.

My husband spilled some homogenized milk on his brown gabardine slacks. We sent them to the cleaners, but the spots remain. Is there anything that will remove the stain? M. D.

The cleaning may have set the stain, but try sponging with carbon tetrachloride.

Will you please tell me how to clean a pale pink rayon stain lamp shade? Also, is there any way to clean blue feathers? They are not ostrich, but the soft, flat kind. C. E. B.

The shade can be dry cleaned or washed, just as you wish, provided that the fabric and trimming are sewed to the frame. Dust first with a soft cloth, then dip shade quickly up and down in lukewarm soapsuds. Rinse by dipping in clear lukewarm water. Change the rinse water three or four times. Dry shade as rapidly as possible. An electric fan will speed drying and the shade should be turned several times during drying.

If you want to dryclean the shade, dip it up and down in commercial cleaning fluid—fluid with a carbon tetrachloride base. Then dry rapidly without the aid of artificial heat.

You can clean the feathers with a soft cloth dipped in carbon tetrachloride, being careful not to get them excessively wet. Stroke the feathers gently and let them dry away from heat.

Can you tell me what will remove blood stain from a jersey dress? It is a light blue dress with a black figure. I have had it cleaned and showed the cleaner the spot but the stain is still there.—E. P. S.

The dry cleaner should have removed the spot if you told him what the stain was. The cleaning fluid may have set the stain, but if I were you I'd take the dress back to the cleaner and again point out the spot.

Since you've had the dress cleaned I'm assuming that it's not washable and cannot be soaked in cold water. The cold water treatment usually loosens blood stains.

If you want to attempt a home remedy try the effect of hydrogen peroxide on a seam of the dress. If it does not bleach the color, proceed as follows: Sponge the spot with cold water, then stretch the stained part over a bowl of hot water and apply hydrogen peroxide with a medicine dropper. Now sponge the spot with cold water. You may have to repeat this treatment.

Or try this: Make up a thick paste of laundry starch and cold water. Apply it to the stain, let it dry thoroughly and then brush off. Repeat if necessary. This will not affect the color of the garment.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post 4, D. C.

Neumans Return

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman have returned to their home on Brandywine st., after an extended stay at Summit Springs Hotel, Poland, Me.

Susie Q.

"Don't be silly . . . you're a perfectly—OUCH—divine dancer!"

Underwood & Underwood

MISS HELEN BURNETT RILEY

. . . Representative's daughter to be bride

Helen Riley Will Be Married In October to Douglas Purdy

TODAY Representative and Mrs. John Jacob Riley, Sumter, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Burnett, to Douglas Warren Purdy, Olean and Jamestown, N. Y.

Miss Riley is a graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., where she was editor of the college newspaper and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. During the war she served with American Red Cross.

Mr. Purdy is son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Purdy and nephew of Admiral and Mrs. William W. Smith, Washington. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. While in the Army he served as aide-de-camp to the assistant division commander of the Fourth Division.

The wedding will take place in Trinity Methodist Church, Sumter, in October and will be followed by a reception at Sunset Country Club.

Same Story—Boy Meets Girl

Marriage Not Unusual, Declare Newlyweds, 76

By Evan Hoskins

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 (INS).—A 76-year-old bride and bridegroom, married a week, took time out from their honeymoon today to declare that romance is ageless.

Said the bride, quoting poetry to illustrate the point, "For all the base lies the almanacs hold, while there is youth in our hearts we can never grow old."

Her husband nodded agreement. The line summed it up for him, too. He is Rudolf de Stefenelli, Austrian nobleman and Hollywood film actor.

A distinguished looking man with a beard, he has been playing such roles as ambassadors, noblemen and high government officials for 15 years.

Picturegoers will remember him, among his latest pictures, as the Grand Duke in "Ziegfeld Follies" and the martyred president Madero in "A Message to Garcia."

The bride is Irene Hobson, a rejuvenation beauty expert whose formula for beating age—for, in fact, getting younger as you advance in years—is contained in her book, "Wings to Youth."

She looks at least 20 years young than she is and moves and talks with a vigor and alertness that makes her seem 40 years younger.

She and Count Stefenelli, being still young in both body and spirit, do not regard their marriage as unusual. As they see it—their romance was simply a repetition of the film industry's best basic plot: boy meets girl; boy marries girl.

Did Have Chance

They met four years ago. He owned a private picture gallery with some lovely paintings in it. She heard about it and went to see it with a friend. They met, were attracted to one another and, finally, followed the friendship to a logical conclusion—marriage.

The two discussed her first visit to the picture gallery.

She said: "I saw the count and thought, 'What a handsome man.'"

He said: "I saw her and thought, 'My, what a beautiful woman! But I don't have a chance.'"

However, it turned out that he did have a chance. Mrs. Hobson (while a countess now, she nevertheless plans to keep her professional name) called him up some time later and invited him to a birthday party. The friendship developed from there.

The marriage is the second for both. The ceremony was attended by four generations of the bride's family when held at her home a week ago.

The home is rather an old house near the Ambassador Hotel, but it is in splendid repair and is furnished as modernly as tomorrow.

The newlyweds do not expect marriage to greatly alter their pattern of living. They plan to go along, following the careers that each has established.

Both Lives Unusual

Both parties to the marriage have lived unusual lives. The count was born in Vienna March 5, 1870. He is related in a distant way to most of the former crowned heads in Europe. His family owned two 750-year-old castles in the Austrian Tyrol. As a young man he was a captain in the Uhlans. Later he was a captain in the Argentine army and fought in two Argentine revolutions around the turn of the century.

Upon his arrival in the United States 48 years ago he turned to art and was highly successful for 33 years in New York and Chicago as a commercial artist, illustrator and designer.

MRS. HOBSON was born in Birmingham, Ala., December 15, 1869. Thus she is a few months older than her husband. While in her teens she ran away from home, made her way to Paris and served there as a mannequin for Doussay and Paquin from 1884 to 1888.

She went on the stage after graduating from the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York in 1900. Her first role was the third lead in a Charles Frohman production in which Elsie de Wolfe, now Lady Mandl, was the star. Later she had important roles in Broadway plays and was the star of a road company.

Her picture appearances were entirely in silent films. She was with Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trade Mark" and "His American Wife" and with Agnes Ayres in "The Ordeal."

Treat Family—Crepes Suzette Easy to Make

New York, Sept. 9 (AP).—You've heard, of course, of Crepes Suzette. Perhaps you've eaten them in an elegant restaurant. That may be the reason most American housewives don't try to have them at home.

Crepes (the very thin French-style pancakes) are easy to make and good for many uses. They aren't just a dessert. They are wonderful stuffed with meat, chicken or fish—with a sauce poured over all—and a quick turn under the broiler for browning. For dessert they can be stuffed with jelly, with mashed bananas, with almost any pureed fruit you wish. Or they can be served just plain with a dusting of powdered sugar. Here's how to make them:

CREPES

1 cup flour
2 eggs
Pinch of salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Sift flour and salt. Stir in lemon rind. Add combined water, milk and eggs and mix thoroughly. Grease skillet lightly with butter or margarine. Pour in just enough of the very thin batter to cover the bottom of the pan. Tip the pan while doing this. Fry until lightly brown on one side (about a minute), turn and brown on the other. Fold in half twice, making a pie-shaped piece.

If you are making the Crepes for a dessert, add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar to your batter.

The sauce for Crepes Suzette is quite elaborate, requiring brandy that will burn.

CREPES MAGNOLIA

1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Few grains salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon brandy

Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Beat eggs; add to dry incredients. Add milk; stir until smooth. Add butter and Southern Comfort. Strain through a fine sieve. Let stand 2 hours. Melt ½ teaspoon butter or margarine in 7-inch skillet. Pour in a thin layer of batter. When set and brown on underside, turn and brown other side (about one minute for each side). Repeat until batter is used.

Spread with jam; roll up. Put into very hot, heat-proof serving dish. Sprinkle with sugar. Pour a pony of brandy over all and ignite. (Either peach jam or orange marmalade is wonderful in these.)

Arlington Club To Be Hostess, DZs Give Tea

Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess to the North-Eastern District of the Virginia State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at its semiannual meeting at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., at 6:30 p. m., September 17. This district includes six clubs—Alexandria City, Fredericksburg, Fairfax County, Loudoun County, the Potomac and Arlington clubs.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority honored its new province director, Mrs. C. D. Schodcraft, Arlington, at a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the sorority's apartment, 2129 G st. nw. Sharing honors with Mrs. Schodraft were Mrs. Guy Gale, membership vice president of the national council.

Miss Loeb Away

Miss Marion Loeb has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Leah Loeb, and her sister, Miss Jeanette Loeb, at their apartment in Atlantic City.

Jr. Miss School Suit

By Anne Adams

Pleats whittle the waist, swirl the skirt of Jr. Miss Pattern 4668. Trim shirtband collar and fly front. Try easy wool yarn stitching for a touch that looks so-o-o expensive.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4668 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 2¾ yds. 54-in.; ¼ yd. contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

The Gentler Sex

Nobody Starves

By Malvina Lindsay

IT SEEMS that nobody now is really starving, that is, starving publicly. Returned visitors who have been hopping about Europe and Asia say they didn't see people actually dying of hunger. Indeed, now that rehabilitation diets have begun to take effect, it is hard for press and movie photographers to find people gaunt and haggard enough to make good models.

People here sigh relievedly. The food situation must be improving. We're getting our 100 per cent virgin white bread back. The Department of Agriculture forecasts an increase in world food production for 1946-47. UNRRA is winding up. Maybe the good days are returning, days in which we can eat in peace without feeling upon us the tortured eyes of the world's hungry.

But in Copenhagen economists and statesmen argue over what should be done about the two thirds of the world's population who have never had enough to eat. We used to hear of them only occasionally when somebody raised a famine fund. Now that the world has shrunk, we find them in our back yards—alas! to stay.

ALSO, EXPERTS have reported to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at its Copenhagen conference an undernourishment in Europe and elsewhere so grave it is likely to haunt us through our winter's dining. No mass starvation, it seems, only mass malnutrition. Nobody starving in the streets and gutters (only fainting occasionally) but people suffering from tuberculosis, rickets, pellagra, anemia. Nobody going around looking like a death's head or a mummy, but people existing on drab, fat-deficient diets, eternally tired, cold, depressed, devoid of ambition.

Nobody starves, but people eating on what the State Department calls "emergency levels," will still be needing American shipments of grain next winter, the Department of Agriculture warns. UNRRA will use its leftover funds—as long as they last—to better the lot of the undernourished, under sized, solemn-faced children abroad, the generation with which American children will have to live—if possible, in peace.

But after all this is done, the good old days of being free from the world's food worries will not arrive. The Copenhagen conference is writing that warning on the wall for Americans and the rest of the one third of the world that is adequately fed. Nobody may starve for a while in the have not nations, if drought, war and famine hold off, but people weakened by malnutrition will be breeding soil for disease, pestilence, political upheaval.

THE REAL DANGER ahead is not the starving, but the semi-starving. Nutritional experiments have shown the man on the substandard diet is apathetic, unstable, hopeless in outlook. He lacks the will to use his physical and mental capacities—unless incited to hunger riots. He is a potential subject to be pushed around by dictators or bureaucrats. He is a threat to demovracy as it now faces a world challenge of its strength.

Sir John Boyd Orr, head of the Food and Agriculture Organization, has found rough sledding at Copenhagen for his bold plan to help the have nots of the world raise their food level. Though his proposals for storing world food surpluses in the fat years for use in the lean ones is strikingly reminiscent of Joseph's dream plan of several centuries back, it has been called premature and visionary by its opponents.

Yet some American diplomats and legislators are becoming convinced that food is this Nation's chief positive weapon for peace. A world good-neighbor policy based on helping raise living standards generally, is, they believe, one immediate constructive step that could be taken to offset growing international tensions. It would provide a counter activity to fearmongering. It might give the perpetually hungry the vim to pursue the democratic line of action.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My World today

Whenever I relax and I . . . Have time to dream away . . . I like to think of how the world . . . Is getting on today . . . I do not mean the nations and . . . The problems that are theirs. . . . Or mighty corporations with . . . Their monetary cares . . . But I refer to Joe and Tom . . . Who live across the street . . . And if their wives and children have enough to wear and eat . . . If Mary had hed baby and . . . The doctor was on time . . . And why my youngsters have to have . . . A nickel or a dime . . . In other word whenever I . . . Have time to dream away . . . I dream about the little world. . . Where I belong today.

Getting Wives Out of Poland Big Problem

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 9 (AP).—The problem in Poland isn't that of getting wives of Army personnel over to Warsaw, but getting them out of Poland to husbands in the United States.

Right now, there's a total of 146 wives with 115 children awaiting clearance to go to America.

They are mostly Polish women who married American citizens before the outbreak of war and became separated when their husbands joined or were drafted into the United States Army. Along with these, there's a small number who wed Americans during the war.

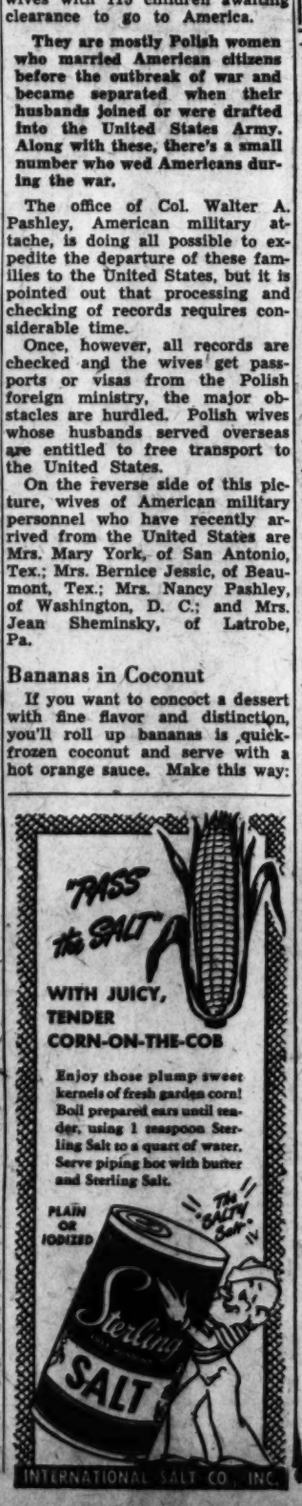
The office of Col. Walter A. Pashley, American military attache, is doing all possible to expedite the departure of these families to the United States, but it is pointed out that processing and checking of records requires considerable time.

Once, however, all records are checked and the wives get passports or visas from the Polish foreign ministry, the major obstacles are hurdled. Polish wives whose husbands served overseas are entitled to free transport to the United States.

On the reverse side of this picture, wives of American military personnel who have recently arrived from the United States are Mrs. Mary York, of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Bernice Jessie, of Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. Nancy Pashley, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Jean Sheminsky, of Latrobe, Pa.

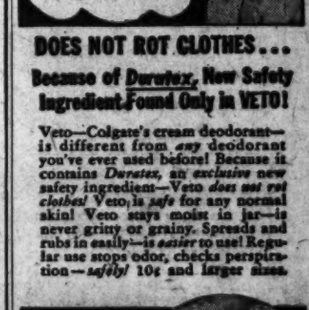
Bananas in Coconut

If you want to concoct a dessert with fine flavor and distinction, you'll roll up bananas in quick-frozen coconut and serve with a hot orange sauce. Make this way:


"PASS the SALT"
WITH JUICY, TENDER CORN-ON-THE-COB
Enjoy those plump sweet kernels of fresh garden corn! Boil prepared ears until tender, using 1 teaspoon Sterling Salt to a quart of water. Serve piping hot with butter and Sterling Salt.
PLAIN OR IODIZED
The SALTY Set
Sterling
SALT
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

FOR STICKY LEATHER furniture in hot weather—sponge with saddle soap or mild soapsuds, follow with clean, damp cloths and rub dry. Then apply a very thick coat of paste wax, allow to dry hard and polish well.

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!



DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto, is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

the Bra Beautiful by FLEXEES

Beauty for you forever . . . with the lovely lift of the Flexaire bra . . . created by Flexees to give you lovely lines and free-as-air flattery under every fashion.

Flexees® Girdles and Combinations
Flexaire® Bras • Corsees® Step-In and Pantie Girdles